## GETTYSBURG, PA., MONDAY, APRIL 28, 1856. raining in torrents, and the thunder and

Chaice Puetry. For the Adams Sentinel. Lines in answer to "The Song of the Student."

And art thou sad and wears ? Has pleasure lest its tone Have all thy joys departed, And art thou all alone? Do the cold, sad wintry winds Chill that heart of thine-And for a southern home Dost thou sadly pine?

Sigh not because the angry winds Moan sadly o'er the plant For soon their reign is o'er. And spring returns again : The balmy breezes whisper low, No cloud the skies o'ercast-No more we hear the sadding sound Of the cold, cold northern blast,

Though in this northern land of our's, Where pearly frost and snow Are play-things for the mighty wind That through the vallies flow, Still the balmy breeze of Spring Melts the snow away. And we behold again.

The bright blue skies of May, Let not the winter of the heart Come, with it sadness bringing, And o'er the sun-light of the brow Its darkest shadows thinging: For spring-time of the leart once o'er. It be'er wearn- aran-And seenes we dearly leved of yore Now cause a throb of pain.

Then many a sunny home be thine. In a far southern land, Where the weary brow is soother By the touch of breezes bland; Where sits the "dark-eyed maden," 'Neath the broad palm-tree. Accompanied by her "light guitar." Softly singuit a strain to thee.

#### "Every Cloud has Silver Lining."

Still thee' thou throbbing heart, Bid wint'ry care depart; Let sunny smiles. Soft, witching wiles, Chase away all sad repraing ; Even where shadows fright. Soon there is coming haht: "Every cloud has sliver lining."

What, the' the shadows fall In blackness like a pall-See ye no way No dawn of day, A bright thread in darkness shining God is seen all:

Giving great and small, For "every cloud, silver hining," Gather up falling tears, Smile away dismal fears,

Even now "love light Glesnis on the dark night Sorrow has been refining I Scon comes the sunur beam Past seems a fading dream, Seen thro' the "cloud's silver lining."

## Alliseellaneaus.

"Know Me as an Enemy."

Know me as your enemy! Yes; be a man, be a woman-honest and frank-and If you really bate us, be above deception. Away with your Judas kisses. Don't hold telling us how much you are interested in to claim her. our welfare, how cordially you wish us success; and then speak our name disrespectfully to the next friend you meet, magnifying our faults, laughing at our weakness, and telling our secrets, which we had confided to your care, thinking your busom a the fire of persecution would fail to extract this money until after the death of my from thence.

Don't speak in those soft, tender, lute-like tones to us, and with that serpent's hiss bein our roin.

Don't cry about our poverty, and cheat us in a bargain before your handkerchief is dry. Don't manifest your affection by intruding upon our working hours, until we have given you the greater share of our precious time without any earthly compensa-

Words cost nothing; if you are a friend. prove it by deeds-give us available sympathy, not empty pity. Pity is a fleshless bone, only fit for dogs; it wounds oftener sed?" I inquired, anxious to bear all that than it heals; it has a fine vocabulary :- I could on the subject. "Poor thing!" "poor fellow!" "alas, how

is not convenient " her speech, walks coldly on; but Sympathy silently takes us by the band, unites her strength with ours, until we overcome our to the police and to the hospital?" difficulties; and hardly listening to our carnest thanks, points to a bright to-mor-

Away with milk and water friendship ! Know me as a friend, or "know me as an what you said yesterday. You are right in almost mortal struggle of the soul with povcrty and care, nor lifts a finger in our behalf. Oh. commun-don't write us any lave-letters-dan't break your neck in maway that we may have time to forget you. off my bones in agony.

Never take a paper more than ten

The inkstand which was made use of by the plenipotentiaties at Paris in signing the Treaty of Peace, was made expressly for the occasion, silver gilt, and cost not less than 11.000 france !

THE FATAL CONCEALMENT.

Watson disappeared. I turned the key f the outer door and sprung towards the closet. As I unlocked it I remember the look she gave me when I shut it. I wondered with a beating heart, whether the same expression would meet my coraptured gaze when I opened it. There she stood with her eyes calmly fixed on mine.

"You are safe, dearest," I murmured. She did not rebuke me for calling her'so, and emboldened by her silence, I took her hand to lead her from her narrow prison .--She moved forward and fell into my arms -a corose.

I cannot recall what followed. I only know that every means was tried for her restoration to life; but alas! without success. Of one thing I was firmly convinced -she had not died from suffication. I recollected her purple swollen face, and her warm limbs; she was pale, rigid and cold. The tumult of her own emotions must have killed her, as the door was closed upon her. By some means I kept my secret from the knowledge of Watson and everyone else .--All that night I was trying to recover her. Then I formed the project of shutting her up in the closet; locking up the chambers and going abroad for twenty years. But the idea was rejected as soon as formed ; for it would be hardly possible that the prescuce of a dead body in the house should not be discovered before that time. Next I thought setting fire to the place, burning all my books and papers, making a funeral pile of them, and thus ruining myself to preserve the secret. But that thought, too, was dismissed. It might cause loss of life and property to many innocent people, and would be a bangling proceeding after all; and if this fire was discovered early, policemen, firemen, mob, all would break in, and finding the body there, all would be lost ! for it was more to save her reputation than my life, that I was thus striving and plot-

In the meantime I was the prey of the most fearful anxiety. I was sure she must have been missed and sought for and perhaps she had been seen to enter my chamber. Every step that I heard I feared might be that of a policeman. In the morning a stranger called on business .-This, of course, was nothing unusual, but when he was gone I felt that he was a deteerive officer and had come as a spy. I thrust a few clothes into a carpet bag, intending to escape to France. I caught up a box of matches to set the place on fire. I grasped a razor, and looked closely at its edge as the surest and swiftest way of ending my misery. But then all these would leave her to the jests of the world, and my own sufferings were nothing in comparison. At this distance of time I can look back impartially and coolly upon that dreadfulday, and I could sole nuly declare that I would rather be hanged for murdering her than to bave allowed a breath to sully her fair name.

I had just laid down the razor when a hurried step crossed the aute-room. It was her husband's. Now, I thought, all is lost. that confiding hand in yours a balf an hour, She was seen to enter here, and he has come

-," he began în a nervous, unsettled way, "you remember the business that I came about yesterday?"

"Perfectly." "And do you remember the words I used as I was going? I mean in answer to what perfect "Salamander safe," which even you said about my not being able to touch

> wife?" "Yes, I remember them distinctly." "My wife has disappeared since yester-

hind our back. Doo't flatter our vanity, day morning," be continued, turning more until-we undertake some foolish scheme for pale than before, "and if anything serious the furtherance of fame or fortune, which should have happened, you know, and you know, (being more worldly wise,) will should you repeat those expressions, they result ultimately in our mortification, if not might be laid hold of, and I don't know what might be the consequences. I might be suspected of having murdered her."

Poor fellow! If I had not known the truth I should have suspected it myself from his excessive terror and auxiety. He wiped the perspiration from his face and sunk into a chair. The sight of a person frightened more than myself reassured me. I was calmer than I had been since the preceding morning.

"Where did she go?-how was she dres-

"I don't know. She told me she was gofallen !" "I would like to help you, but it ing shopping and visiting, but no one saw her leave the house, and none of the ser-And there we lie, floundering in the mud vants know how she was dressed. When of despair, while Mistress Pity, having made I went home to dinner the first thing I heard was that she had not returned."

"What have you done?-have you sent "Yes, and to every friend and tradesman

where she would be likely to call." "You may dejend apon it," I replied very impressively, "that I will not repeat

der suspicious circumstances." He talked a little longer, and then went king low obeisances—fight openly forme, or lerview, I do not know; so far from being see only so far as he exerts himself, and ex- a knee, or a brace of them, can well be.

That night, when the doors were fastened and action. and I was alone, I shut myself up in the years without paying for it. If at the end closet for two hours, to ascertain whether of ten years, the printer insists on having she died for want of air; for I distrusted my man rise to eminence who lay in bed of a

My first idea was correct. She had died from some other cause.

wind roared in terrific chorus, passed by the sullen booming of the river, then a high West Baton Rouge Sugar Planter :tide and already swelled by the rain. I sat | When the immortal Col. - was asthe full pouting lips had wreathed into dim-

to be so plump, so full of warmth of life, oil' wherewith to regale his guest. was cold! Those lips were clammy and, as grown men seldom weep, and with that how much are they worth ?" hearr-easing gush came a new idea to her

I knew, into the garden. her, and held her to my breast until death; at ?" but the impulse was still on me, and the beating rain effaced my footsteps.

pest-mortem examination, was that she died from rupture of the heart, and that led a nigger by such a fellow as you!" her death took place before her immersion in the water. So they conjectured that she had been standing by the river when her of accidental death, and buried her in a pretty churchyard near where they found

I shall die a bachelor. I am lean and pale, and bowed down and gray haired, and the sound of my laugh is strange to me.

#### Sleep.

constantly confirm the fact, that the bruin is nourished, repaired, during sleep. If then we have not sleep enough, the brain as the children of one of his constituents. is not nourished, and like everything else. when deprived of sufficient nourishment, withers and wastes away, until the power of sleep is lost and the whole man dwindles to skin and bone, or dies a maniac! The practical inferences which we wish

to impress upon the reader are two: 1st. By all means, sleep enough, give all who are under you sleep enough, by requiring them to go to bed at some regular waking in the morning. Never waken up too? Not a bit of it. I am thinking of any one, especially children, from a sound all sorts of celestial things the while. sleep, unless there is urgent necessity; it is cruel to do so; to prove this, we have only to notice how fretful and unhappy a child

is, when waked up before the nap is out. 2. If the brain is nourished during and with all those harum scarum dreams of

## A Word to Boys.

world, with all its wealth and woe, with all street at the rate of ten knots an hour. its mines and mountains, oceans, seas, and "You see there is nothing like underall the science and progress of ages, will Ferns. soon be given over to the boys of the present age ?-boys like you assembled in school-rooms, or playing without them, on guages.

## Human Elevation.

"I know," says Channing, "but one elepands his best faculties, and he ascends up by a free effort, to a noble region of thought

Les Courtship consists in a number of I that the right was intensely dark. It was I not so vague as not to be understood.

Taking the Assessment. The following story we find in the last

there in the dark upon the floor; holding sessor of a neighboring parish, he was wont the cold, still hand of death within my own. to have a fine old time. One day as he was I thought dreamily how often it had wel- assessing the valuables of the occupants of comed me with its soft pressure, while its a log cabin, situated in the Pine wood, he sweet eyes beamed brightly into mine, and in his usual urbane manner. "popped the questions," to the old woman, while the old Parson was always ready to attend to an inples of delight. Now, that hand that used man had gone to procure some "corn cob vitation of this kind, and, as he was to

"How many horses, cattle, sheep, chickhard. Tears came to my relief. I wept ens, &c , have you got, my dear madam, and evening for the engagement soon arrived,

"Well, thar's three old horses, but they and me. I was to believe at that moment | ain't worth a cent-three cows, but they've that her spirit rested on mine and inspired bin lost this spring two years-nary sheep, the thought, for it burst upon me suddenly 'cept my old man, and be ain't wurth a cuss; -with a conviction that if executed at the but he allers votes the Demmyerack ticket, of speedy repentance on the part of the sininstant, it would be crowned with success, and buys his whiskey by the jug when he | ner if he wished to enjoy salvation. Noth-How could I otherwise have the temerity can get it a heap cheaper by the bar'l. The ing unusual occurred till near the close of to snatch her up in my arms, carry her chickens were all stole the other night, an' the exercises, when he observed Brother down stairs, at a risk of being encountered I hope to massy they'll pizen the scamp Clarke (the same man that had the advenby some of the other inmates of the house, that hooked 'em."

bear her through the court, and by a way "Very satisfactory estimate of your valuables, particularly about the old man-but a red shirt, furiously chewing an enormous The river was running strong and deep bere's something worth assessing (pointing quid of tobacco, and squirting the juice all against the wall. I pressed one kiss upon to a dirty little urchin about five years old around until the floor was completely floodher cold forehead, and threw her into the that was clinging to the old woman's gown) ed. Immediately on this discovery the idea steam. Gladly would I have gone with how much do you value that little nigger

"Little nigger! snakes alive! you infernal old rascal, do you dare call my child a A few days afterward I saw by the pa-nigger? Clar out o'here, or I'll knock the would be compelled to kneel down in the pers that her body had been found far down daylights out o' you in a minuit. O my! sea of tobacco juice. He tooked around the river. The medical evidence, after a to think I should live to be forty odd next class meeting, and to hear my own child cal-

By this time the old woman had worked herself up to a pitch of ungovernable fury, able for its brevity. During its delivery and raising her voice to a shrill yell, she fatal attack seized her, and she had fallen called out to the old man to come quick in unperceived; and they returned a verdict and "chaw the Colonel up," and we are compelled by an inward regard for veracity. they were passing out. Person Bucon sidled to record that the Colonel's old bay made 'up to Brother Clarke and innocently obsersix miles of bad road in better time than | ved : Lecoute ever did in his palmiest days. A deputy was sent to attend to the unfinished | should come here and squirt their tobaccobusiness in the settlement, and the Colonel's juice around in such a vulgar manner, maremembrance of that day's work has "hoist | king it impossible for the sisters to pass ed" him into other extremes, for the last out without spoiling their dresses." Observation and scientific experiment and biggest fight he was in was occasioned by his cutering upon his record when taking the last census—six little mulattues

#### Managing a Husband. "How do you manage your husband, Mrs.

Croaker? Such a job as I have of it with Smith !" "Easiest thing in the world, my dear; now.

give bim a twitch backward when you want him to go forward. For instance, you see, to-day I had a loaf of cake to make. Well, do you suppose because my body is in the hour, and get up the moment of spontaneous pastry room that my soul need be there

round at my heels, and bringing me plump down, in the midst of my aerial flights, by asking me the price of the sugar I'm using.

"Well, you see, it drives me frantic !sleep, it must have most vigor in the mor- and when I woke up this morning, and saw ning, hence the morning is the best time this furious storm, I knew I had him on my them and sang out: for study; for then the brain has most bands for the day, unless I managed right; strength, most activity, and must work more so I told him I hoped he wouldn't go out clearly. It is 'the midnight lamp' which to catch his death such weather; that if he floods the world with sickly sentimentalities, wasn't capable of taking care of himself, I with false morals, with rickety theology, should do it for him; that it was very lone. some rainy days-and that I wanted him to human elevation, which abnegate Bible stay at home and talk with me; at any rate seemed to be going higher, when Mr. Webbe musn't go oat; and I hid his umbreita and India rubbers. Well of course he was right end up; (just as I expected !) and in Boys, did you ever think that this great less than ten minutes was streaking down

rivers, with all its shipping, its steamboats, standing human nature; no woman should railroads, and magnetic telegraphs, with all be married till she is thoroughy posted in its millions of darkly-grouping men, and this branch of her education."-Fanny

## Pulpit Fact

The N. Y. Times says, a well known clerboth sides of the Atlantic? Believe it, gyman, up town, gave a hard hit to his conand look around upon your inheritance, and gregation, which on account of the storms get ready to enter upon your possession .- had not been very numerous for the two The Kings, Presidents, Governors, States- previous Subbatus. Au agent of a Benevmen. Philosophers, Ministers, Teachers, went Society for sailors, having pleaded its Men of the future, are all boys who cannot cause. Dr. - got up and stated that the reach the floor, when scated upon the bench- Society should commend itself especially to es upon which they are learning to master that large part of the congregation, which the menosyllables of their respective lan- on the two Sundays before had manifested its sympathy for the poor storm-driven mariner, by staying at home to pray for him.

An amusing anecdote is told of a vation of a human being, and that is the clergyman, a very superior and excellent elevation of the soul. Without this, it mate man, though at times rather prope to fits of ters nothing where a man stands, or what abecade or mental abstraction. One fine he possesson: and with it, he towers-he sammer day he had occasion to cross a is one of God's nobility, no matter what brook, the bed of which, though by no place he holds in the social scale. There means considerable, was yet too wide to be are not different kinds of dignity for different, cleared at a bound. In these circumstanorders of men, but one and the same to all. 'ees, the thought struck him that he would The only elevation of the human being con- save time and trouble to strip off one shoe Lieut. Gov. Ford related, the other evening, sists in the exercise, growth and energy of and stocking, and then hop through to the enemy." He is a wolf in wood, who amuses supposing that it might tell against you A bird may be shot upward to the skies by unfortunately, on entering the water, he a foreign force, but it rises in the true sense put the wrong foot in requisition, and disof the word only when it spreads its own covered, when he gained the opposite bank. wings and soars by its own hving power .- that he had drenched the clothed limb the Union. Why, this silly cry reminds to renew the search of his wife. How I Sou man may be thrust upwards in a conspict mearly to the knee, while the naked one re
me of an irishman who went down into a

"The state of the search of his wife. How I have the search of the searc nous place by outward accidents, but he ri- mained as dry and comfortable as a leg, or well to clean it out. When he was through

Dr. Franklin used to say, that rich

How Brother Clarke got in the Tobacco

A few years ago, when Parson Bacon, a concical old gentleman from Penn Yan, New York, who occasionally warned the sinner of his doom, was sojourning in the great lumber region of Pine creek, in Lycoming county, be was invited to deliver a discourse one evening at an old school house. The preach to the stordy lumbermen, he was doubly anxious and readily assented. The and on repairing to the school house he found a large audience already assembled.

The service was opened in the usual manner and the parson was very eloquent, and dwelt for some time upon the necessity ture with the bear in Potter county, recently) seated near a sturdy Vermonter, clad in --- some may call it wicked-entered his head to perpetrate a joke on Brother Clarke, and he called on him to close the meeting with prayer, knowing very well that he mournfully for a moment, but there was no other alternative, and then slowly unfolded his clean handkerchief, placed it under his knees, and their offered up a prayer remarkthe Parson was quietly watching bim from behind the desk, and smiling at the joke.

After the meeting was dismissed, and

"It is too bad that these dirty fellows

"Yes," replied Brother Clarke in a pitiful tone, "it is indeed ridiculous. Just lank . how my pocket handberchief is ruined ?" at . the same time drawing it from his pocket, completely saturated with the filthy fluid.

The Parson was one ahead this time, and was obliged to turn aside and enjoy a sly laugh at the expense of Brother Clarke .-

### Effquette of the Road.

It is related of Mr. Webster and Mr. Mason, that they were once riding the circuit together in the winter season. The snow was deep, and the weather cold, and both were muffled in buffaloes. Mr. Ma-"Now, Cronker has a way of tagging son was an uncommonly tall man, and Mr. Webster, it is well known, had a very deep voice, amounting at times almost to a growl. On the road where it was not very easy turning out, they met a bluff countryman, with his ox team, who shook his good at

"Turn out there-turn out !"

They gave him half the track, but he insisted upon the whole, and began to threat en, when Mr. Mason began to rise and rise until be hid got up six feet and more, and to the assonished view of the teamster, ster growled out in the most bearish manner :

"Turn out yourself, sir !" "Gee, gee," cried the teamster, "why don't you gee?" putting the brad into his

exen as he cleared the track for what, to his astonished vision, appeared a brace of

This anecdote reminds us of the case of the gentleman who was riding with a span new turn-out, when he was sainted by : teamster he was about meeting, with an imperative order :

"Turn out, there! turn out! or I will serve you as I did the man the other day." Our owner of the gay oq npage, not caring to risk his carriage in an encounter with an ox cart, took up a position on the extreme right, and waited patiently for the despoiler of vehicles to pass. He could not, however, resist his curiosity to know what dreadful thing the curtman did do : and so, leaning his head out of the carriage, be accosted him with the inquiry :

"How did you serve the man the other dar ?" "How did I serve him?" replied the teamster, "why, he wouldn't turn out, en l

turned out myself."-Baston Transcript. An Irishman Dissolving the Union. By way of illustrating the supreme folly of the cry about the dissolution of the Union.

"Dissolve the Union !" said Ford ! at two years .- liamilton (O.) Intelligencer. should like to see them attempt to dissolve he made the signal to be hauled up. His companions, who were determined to have 'I'll be afther entting the rope !'

capital story :

When I emerged from the closet, I found quiet attentions not so important as to alarm widows were the only piece of second hand plunge," was Ford's application of the the amazement of the crowd. This exper- of rotation of crops. One year he raised

Take a Paper for your Wife.

A friend, says an exchange, told us a story in relation to one of our subscribers. which contains a good moral for husbands. and also furnishes an example for wives, which is not unworthy of imitation under similar circumstances :--

The subscriber referred to, said it had been his intention to call at the office, pay up his arrears, and discontinue the paper.

His wife very promptly asked: 'Why do you intend to discontinue the

Because,' said the husband, 'I am so much away from home on business, and have so little time to read, there seems to be little use in my taking the paper."

'Yes.' replied she, 'it may be but little use to you, but it is great use to me. I remain at home while you are gone. vou discontinue the paper, I will go straight | no beggar applied in vain to him during to town and subscribe myself'

In youth we seem to be climbing a bill, on whose top eternal sunshine seems to rest. How eagerly we pant to attain the any other time he might have rulely drivsummit! But when we have attained it, en it away, but this evening his heart how different is the prospect on the other was open, and he concluded to take the side. We sigh as we contemplate the poor brute with him. True, his wife dreary waste before us, and look back with a wistful eye upon the flowery path we have passed, but may never more retrace. Life is a portentous cloud, fraught with thunder, storm and rain; but religion, like those streaming rays of sunshine, will clothe it with light as with a garment, and paring to drive the intruder out of the fringe its shadowy skirts with gold.

There are those to whom a sense of eligion has come in storm and tempest :: there are those whom it has summoned amid scenes of revelry and idol vanity: there are those too who have heard its still small voice' amid rural leisure and placid retirement. But perhaps the knowledge which causeth not to err is most frequently impressed upon the mind during the seasons of affliction, and tears are the softened showers which cause the seed of heaven to spring and take root in the human heart.

An eloquent writer has said, 'thou shouldst pray alone, for thou hast sinned alone, art to die alone, and be judged alone. Alone thou wilt have to appear before the judgment seat ! You can be free before God. You are not going to tell him any secret You may be sure he will not betray your confidence. Whatever reasons He is more careful where he sits in meeting there are more and stronger reasons for secret devotion.'

## A Great City in Central America.

Mr. Brown, a Baptist Missionary, sent out from Florida, in his journal mentions a visit made last April to Horrin, the capital of the Kingdom of Yoreba. He speaks of it as about the largest town, with the exception of London, that he has seen. He describes the inhabitants as a peculiar people. with whom he was much pleased-mostly black, and some nearly white, hair between that of a negro and a white man's beard; good European features - some of their noses would even be considered sharp in America. Again he speaks of them as " that su perior classor race of men who have jet black skins, with European features, and large black men."

The Washington correspondent of the Savannah Journal, thus sketches Senator

"Mr. Douglas, let me say to the reader who does not know uim, is a short man with should be taken up carefully from the small legs, large body, and large intellectual looking head. He is not fat looking, but full, firm and stout, having thick black hair method, but they will mature about three and whiskers, a rather square face, fise mouth, and jaws that close with emphasis while he is speaking. He moves about while he speaks, and gesticulates with naturalness. His voice is strong and clear, and appears to be perfectly within his control. His words are attered with great force and his language the first of March. The eyes will imis fair but not accurate, for he has a good many of the conversational idiosyncracies of the localities in which he has lived. His little water occasionally, the process will whole appearance, manner and voice, how- he hastened. As soon as the ground is ever, keep each auditor constantly in mind sufficiently open, take them carefully of the fact that he is a powerful little giant, from the barrel and plant them. They with a nowerful will and a powerful resent ment when crossed."

A Man with Nine Wives -The notorious Nathan Brown, the most remarkable bigamisi ever known in America, was brought by officer Elliott the other day, from near early crops. This slope should be Jeffersonville. Indiana, under a requisition | uenched two spits deep at least, and well from Gov. Chase. He is reputed to have manured with horse dung fresh from the nine living wives ! His practice has been to live with each about three months, get hold superfluous water from the surface, and of their property and desert them. He is thus increase the heat of the soil. now safe in Butler county jail, at the instance of his seventh wife, a resident of this ther raise the temperature, and push forin his own inimitable manner, the following city. The old sinuer is fifty-three years of ward the process of vegetation. Thus age, and has married three wives within

To Make a Balky Horse Draw.

The London Times gives a temedy which proved successful. After all some of means had been tried and failed it was suggested that a simple remedy uses in India should Appearances Deceptive .- Disappointed ; a joke at his expense, hauled him up about be tried-that is, to get a small rope and Tickporket .- "Well if this wis": mean !- half may and then stopped. There he attach it to one of the forefeet of the state-Here's this feller been about again with hung-no way to get up-no safe way to horn animal, the person holding the end of Des Dean Swift says he never knew a this here yaller chain, and when I pulls it get down, if that were desirable. He begged the rope to advance a few paces, taking his jay, be sure to stop the paper in disgust. own knowledge of the appearance of suffer morning; and Dr. Franklin says, the who The conduct of these flashy clerks is enough stormed and raved, but it did no good. At ter of course, the horse must follow. The cated persons. The place was well supplied rises late may too all day but never over- to break the heart of a poor fellow like me, last he sungout, Haul me out, ye spalpeers, suggestion was at first ridiculed, but at last hands, but somewhat difficult to "regulate" who has to depend on his trade for a livin', or, by the liper that played before Moses, a rope was brought and applied as described, when the horse immediately advanced, and

iment is simple and worth a trial.

## Old Bog Tray:

M. Charles R ..... a poor author, living in the outskirts of Paris, had owing to him a dept of five bundred and twenty francs, which he never expected to get, so long had it been due, and so olien had he applied in vain for it.

However, finding nimself entirely without money, a situation by no means uncommon among authors, he resolved to try the non-paying debtor once more. What were his amazement and delight,

when a note of five hundred frances and a twenty franc piece were placed in his hands. Regarding it as an absolute providence, he resolved to change the gold piece, and testify his gratuade to heaven by giving it in alms on his way home. Pracing the note in his pocket-book, he

fulfilled his very benevolent design, and his long walk. As he drew near home, a wreiched

little dog came to him, and besought his attention to his starving condition. At hated dogs, but he trusted to his good fortune to soften her heart as it had his. It was quite dark when he reached home, and he entered the house with his dog close to his heels.

"What is that?" cried the lady, pre-"Only a poor little dog I have made.

bold to bring home with me. But listen, wile, to my good fortune." As he related the story, the good faily became mollified, and the little deg was

almost forgotten. "See, here is the money, safe in my pocketbook," concluded the husband. putting his hand in his pocket to furnish

the proof of his story. But no pocket book was there! In was gone ! And despair seized the poor author's beart.

Rage again rose in the good wife, and the dog was an admirable scapegoat. Seizing a stick--"Get out of my house !" she cried .--

"But for attending to you, that stupid man would not have lost his money." But the dog would not move, and cowered closer to the feet of his friend who had not now the heart to save him. So, lifting him in her arms, the angry lady prepared forcibly to eject him when lo! there tightly grasped in his mouth was the missing pocket-book, which the obscurity had prevented their seeing before .-It had fallen through a rent in the man's

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The Mercer is quite early, but there are other varieties at least two weeks before it in ripening, and nearly equal in quality. If possible, get these for the experunent. If you have a hot bed. split the potatoes lengthwise, and lay them upbeard. They are sometimes called white on the bed in rows as thick as you can place them, and cover them with about two inches of mould. In three weeks they will be well up, and furnished with roots several inches in length. They can be set out early in April as you would set out a cottage plant. They but bed, and the plants separated by hand, There will not be a full yield by this weeks before the same variety planted in the open ground.

If you have no hot bed, and will not take the trouble to make one, you can put a barrel or two of pulatoes by the kitchen fire or in any warm place about mediately begin to start and roots will soon form. If they are moistened with a should not be left until the roots are matted together. lest they be broken. This will havies the ripening of potatoes several days.

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ETTERS Testamentary on the Estate of SAMUEL ORNDORFF, late of Mountjoy township, Adams county, deceased, having been granted to the subscribers residing in the same township, they hereby give notice to all persons indebted to said Estate to call and 'make payment; and to those having claims, to present them, properly authenticated, for

JEREMIAH ORNDORFF, Ex'rs.

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PROGLAMATION.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to all the Justices of the Peace, the Coroner and Constables within the said county of Adams, that they be then and there in their proper persons, with their Rolls, Records, Inquisitions, Examimitions, and other Remembrances, to do those things which to their offices and in that behalf appertain to be done, and also, they who will prosecute against the prisoners that are or then shall be in the Jail of the said County of Adams, are to be then and there to prosecute against them as shall be just.
HENRY THOMAS, Sheriff.

Sheriff's Office, Gettysburg, ] March 3, 1856.

Grand Jury---April Term. Huntington-James Davis, (Foreman.) Tyrone-Jacob Pitzer, James A. Miller, Wm.

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R. G. M'CREARY, Treasurer, in account

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The undersigned, Town Conneil of the Borough of Genysburg, have examined the fore-going account of R. G. M'CREARY, Treasurer of said Borough, and find it correct, and a balance in the hands of said Treasurer of

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April 7. List of Paupers Remaining in the Almshouse of Adams County on the first day of January, 1856.

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The War in Florida.

On the afternoon of the 6th inst. s party of Florida volunteers overtook the Indians (seven in number) who on the 31st ultimo. attacked Dr. Braden's residence and plantation on the Manages and carried off some of his negroes and mules. The Indiana were encamped on the south bank of the Big Charley Apopka Creek, and appeared to be confident of safety. When they were dispovered a portion of the volunteers crossed the creek, whilst the remainder halted on the opposite side, thus surrounding the Indiana. A party of the volunteers then advanced and fired a volley at the Indians, by which Awo of them were shot. The other five immediately throw themselves into the river, and are supposed to have been drowned .-The two Indiana who fell at the first fire were scalped. The party then buried the Indian baggage and started towards Manated with the orgroes and mules, and also one of the scalped Indians, who was not dead. He had not proceeded far, however, before the fell, and was shot. One of the scalps was sent to Manatee and the other to Tam pa for the examination of the curious. ... gainst the barbarous set of scalping these Indians the Savannah Republican humanely.

and eloquently profests. "The scalping kills (it says) is the legitimate weapon of the savage—the natutared child of the forest, into whose mind has never been reflected the light of civilization and humanity; it has no place in the hands of the Christian warrior. Let the savage e as gruel and merciless as he may, it does not become us to retaliate by imitating his berberities. We had lioped that the page in our country's history which records the fact that an American soldier had mutilated the dead body of his fallen for would never be written. Such an occurrence is a disgrace to us as, a people, and we trust we may never be called to chronicle its repeti-

Frozen, and Deverged by Wolves. The death of Dr R N Rinley is one o the most melaucholy occurrences of the past season. The doctor, in company with a Mr. McClelland, left Glencoe, about the last of doctor Mr. McClelland was laken to Sha , not he ascertained. kones by the company, and is now nuder of his feet were so badly frozen, as to render amputation necessary above the ancies. The remains of Dr. Ripley have been recovered, partly devouged by the wolves. The Doctor was much esteemed by all who knew

Death of a Son of Molly Pitcher. The Carlisle (Pa.) Democrat notices the each in that place, on Thursday week, of Surgeant John L. Havs, an old resident of Carlisle and a soldier of the war of 1812. Sergeant Hays was born on the day of the battle of Lexington, and was consequently 85 years old. "He was the son of Molly Pitcher, who distinguished berself at the battle of Monmouth, and of whom the "Life of Washington" gives the following ac-

(Minnesoto) Pioneer, April 1.

"It was during this part of the battle; when Lee was struggling nobly against the overwhelming numbers that pressed on him, that an Irishman, while serving at his gun, was shot down. His wife, Molly, but twenty-two years old, employed herself, while he loaded and fired his piece, in bringing water from a spring near by. While returning with a supply she saw bim fall and heard the commanding officer order the gun to be taken to the rear. She immediately ran forward, seized the rammer, declaring the would avenge his death. She fought her piece like a here to the last -ven from Fort Montgomery

The Moravian Church.

Among the various Christian denominations, there is, perhaps, none more unpreand memberably seem to move forward in their particular work without any effort at noise or show.

They are comparatively few as to numbers; yet, in proportion to their strength. mination has accomplished as much se they have in self-denying labors to apread to be found spending their energies and their lives for the temporal and spiritual heathenism. They deserve great respect all concerned. and praise for what they have already done and are still doing, and will doubtless readelphia/ with the Rev. Sobers De Swein. another column. itale, formerly of this city, as one of the ed. nors .- Lane. Examiner.

George S. Chase, of Waltham, preseased Relecca Cook, up in Vermont, with n gold watch and chain, and afterwards wanted to get them lack, which proposition the rejusted. He then intimated that she was a third, and the large than bringer him to female. It was left but, and the reference puts had been seed that

An Awfol Scene. The London Times, giving an account of the execution of a man in front of Newgate,

for the murder of his wife and children, eava : When the signal was given, the chair on which the aretched man was scated, of coarse gave way with the drop, and coasemently the fall was not nearly to great as t is under ordinary circumstances; and at this dreadful moment the prisoner attempted to carry out the desperate struggle for life which be had evidently contemplated. The sound of the falling drop had scarcely died away when there was a shrick from the crowd of "He is up again," and to the borfor of every one it was found that the prishimself up completely to the level of the drop, that both his foot were resting upon the edge of it and he was vainly endeavor-

ing to raise his hands to the rope. One of the officers immediately rushed upon the souffold, and purped the wretched man's feet from their bold, but in an instant, other side, and aguin succeeded in getting advertisement. both of his feet on the edge of the drop -Calcraft, who had left the senffold imagining that all was over, was called back; he seized the wretched oziminal, but it was with conthe scaffold, and he was again spapended.

The short relief the wretched man lead btained from the pressure of the rope by ese despurate efforts had probably enabled him to respire, and to the astonishment and terror of all the spectators, he a third time ecceeded in pluging his fout upon the platform, and again with his hand he rainly at master, tampted to reach the fatal cord. Culeraft and two or three other men then again forced the grotobed man's feet from their hold, and his legs were held down until the final struggle was over. While this fearful scene was being concred, the belle of the different neighboring churches were ringing merrily upon the announcement of peace, offering a sail contrast to the melancholy proceeding.

Unexpected Recovery. About thirty-nine years ago, the late Rebrussy, for the purpose of locating a road Charles Gassaway, of Loudoun county, Va., to the new town of Porestville. They lost while on his way to Winchester, stopped for their way on the prairies but wandered ou the night at a hetel on the mountain above antill the lated March, when they reached Sniekeraville. In the morning, after he had Round Lake, five miles from the proposed proceeded some distance on his way, he distown. Here the Doctor sank down exhaust- covered that his pocket book, containing ed and would more no further, despite ov. four hundred dollars, was gone. He returnery exection of his companion to induce him | ed to the botel, where he and the proprietor to proceed. Mr. McClelland succeeded in of the bouse made due search ; but the mon reaching a descrited cabin at Borestville, oy was not found. Some time afterwards, where he remained in a famishing condition he indirectly heard that the money had been twenty stays, until the arrival of a party of found by an individual who was at the hotel that night; but his whoresbouts could

After Mr. G's death his executor, F. W. the care of physicians at that place. Both Luckett, of this town, took the matter in hand and lately found out the residence of bly from the start given by this \$100. One in his stead. day last week two sons of the individual him. He was about 28 years of age, and a who found the money, called upon Mr. L. seven bundred and twelve dollars. So, signed by the Governor. con lemen, you who have lost your booket books, don't despair until thirty wine years

> Remarkable Surgical Operation. The New York Mirror says that Dr. Car- of life nochan, an eminent surgeon, of that city, has recently performed an operation for neuralcia of an almost incredible character. The patient had been tortured with neuralgia in the face for seven years, and had submitted to various treatments by distinnished physicians and sur chiseling out the root of the juffamed nerve which caused all the suffering. This he accomplished with the aid of chloroform, the operation lasting nearly one hour. When the perve was cut off the patient jumped up mechanically; but on recovering his consciousness he had no memory of the pain. He is now doing well; and for the first

The next morning General Greene, who TRIAL OF A MAN-FOR MURDERING HIS had been struck with her bravery, pre- WIFE. Sudden Appearance of the Wife. sented her to General Washington, who im- in the Court Room .- At Cleveland, on beneficent agency of the Whig party has mediately promoted her to be a sergeant, Saturday last, an examination took place. and afterwards put her name on the half- before E-q. Hessenmueller, of Mighael pay list for life. Previous to this she fired Wyngert, for the murder of his wife. This she last gun when the Americans were driappearance of the woman about six weeks At the close of the Revolution Molly took | since, and it was supposed, from the habit up her residence in Carlisle, where she was and ill-treatment to which she was subjected, known as Molly McCauley. She lived to that she had been murdered. No trade of an advanced age, much respected by all, her could be found, and the statement of and was buried with military honors. the defendant confirmed the suspicion the defendant confirmed the suspicion .-The evidence had been heard, and though joyed the elevating conviction of having it was circumstantial, the probability of the deserved it.

murder was strongly sustained. At this juneture—the court room being tending than the Moravian. Its ministry densely crowded by excited spectators—the woman alleged to have been murdered made her appearance, to the great surprise and gratification of all, and especially of the culprit on trial. The woman had abandoned her liege lord, and sought the asylum for the part at the latternary, where, sies and forlors, she had received care and cure. the gospel, especially on the foreign field. She, of course, was totally ignorant of the A very large proportion of their ministry is charge of murder against her husband, and made up of missionaries, many of whom are it was only by accident that the jutelligence came to those who were cognizant of the trial, and she was sought out and produced at benefit of the most uninviting portions of the Court to the pleasant astonishment of chievous tendencies of radical Democracy; of all blame.

Making Lave by Rule,-We never had of we their reward, if not in this world, at much faith in making love by set rules and ents ; yet no one will deny that its influence week, Miss Robecca Smith, of West Cheslouse in the world to some: They have expected attion. We never believed in the ma- for good has often been the most signal on pre- ter, attempted to close the parlor shutters, er been the last friends of education, as giout process of inspiring the tender mas their flowishing which of long steading at | eve. But Professor Raudont of New York. anch places at Bethlehom and Litiz fully decides against us, and all the world is runtestify. They have also bad their periodi- ning after his new book of Matrimony er honor because unswayed by the emolu- on the head, fracturing her skull. The cals, both in the German and English land made Easy." It instructs the veriest clown ments of office or the temperations of place. fracture was trepanged, and hopes are enter. was convicted a few days ago at Pittsburg, guages, regularly issued for a considerable how to make the woman of his choice full length of time, which have always been fair in love with him. It enables him to win indices of their intelligence, piety and great her heart and hand, and to make himself society, expecially on the missionary field happy. Such things used to be considered A paper devoted to the interests of the impossible; but live and learn is our motto, should be loth to believe that the conserva. East. Arabia, Mecca and Jaddah are in

> the night of March 17th a shocking accident bave always discharged to the honor and ad- Turks and the Christians had taken place occurred on the slope above Kanikoi in the barning of some wooden hats, occupied by men of the commissariat work corps. Notwithstanding prompt assistance, sixteen men perished in the flames. They were, doubtless, sufficiated by the smoke. Their at the Franklin e unity Pourhimse a few



ADAMS SENTING CETTYSBURG:

MONDAY, APRIL 26, 1856.

-Union etate ticket. CANAL COMMISSIONER.

THOMAS E. COCHRAN, (of Furk) AUDITOR GENERAL, .; DARWIN PHELPS (of Armstrong.)

SURVEYOR GENERAL. D. LAPORTE, (of Brodford.)

har The County Commissioners bave determined to make an abatement of five ner cent, on State and County Tuxes for 1856. by a violent effort, be threw himself to the paid on or before the 28th of June. See

Messrs. DOFFER & DAVIS. of Baltimore, Sub-Contractors on the Gettysburg Bailroad, have commenced operations on siderable difficulty that he forced him from sections four and five, running from Red. Hill to New Oxford F

> Bes A new post-office has been estabished, six miles from this place, on the direet route to Hanover. It is called Square Corner, and JACOB NORE appointed Post-

CATHARINE THOMAS has been appointed Postmistress at Table Rock, in this county, in the room of Samuel Faber, resigned.

Tavern Licenses.

The following Licenses were granted by the Court last week : Peter Shively, Benjaman Shriver, and Harvey D. Wattles, Gettysburg ; Isaue Robinson, Fairfield ; Jeremiah Johns, John Bushey, Conowago; David Goodyear, Franklin; and Francis J. Wilson, Abbottstown.

The following were continued until the 13th of May, when a Special License Court is to be held :- Win. McLellan & Co., Henry Cobier, Joseph Barker, David Newcommer, Charles Mvers, Francis Bream, Mary Brough, Levi Creps, Conrad Moul, Mary Hildebrand, and Reuben Stem.

The following were continued until the 27th :- Hezekiah Latshaw, Samuel Sadler, | Com va. Mary Ann Hafer Form

The Legislature adjourned sine di

In the Senate, the Speaker, (Mr. Piatt) the party in a Western State, where he had resigned his seat; and, on the second halfor accumulated a handsome property, proba. N. B. Browne, of Philadelphia, was elected

Six hundred and seventy-one bills and native of the State of New York. - St. Paul and compromised it with him by paying fourteen resolutions have passed and been

The storm of Monday last caused conhave elapsed !- Leesburg Washingtonian. siderable damage to shipping in New York, and farther porthward, attended with hiss

> There were two feet of snow on the Alleghenies on Wednesday.

1 Very large and enthusiastic meetchan undertook the novel and hazardous was put forth by them, which command our on account of the switch being left open .operation of trepanning the cheek bone and, warmest feelings, and we hope will meet patriotic Editors of the National Intelligeneer, we say that "all efforts directed to the efficient re-organization of that party, with time in many years can eat and sleep in which it has so long been the pride of this journal to co-operate, command at once our earnest sympathy and approval. Not having yet brought ourselves to believe that the American politics by the more recent politi-'cal combinations which have for a time pa- lives, and the steamer sank. ralyzed its vigor, we still abide by the conviction that the "Old Line Whigs" will not desert the colors which they have so long borne up, and under which, if they did not always command success, they at least en-

The history of the Whig party, throughout the whole of its existence, contains ? protest against the counsels of those who would be glad to see its members disband in the face of temporary defeat and disappointment. For who is ignorant that the Whigparty, even while remaining in the minurity has always exerted a material influence on American politics ? It is quite true that its efficiency in measures of national policy has preservation of the country from the misthan in the successful establishment of any particular system of administrative expedi-Even if fidelity to Whig principles was not tained of her life. calculated to ensure their final acceptance by a majority of the American people, we vantage of the country."

An old man named l'eter Reed, familiarly known as "Reomer's Pete." died

Court Doings Last Week. An unusually large amount of criminal business was brought before the Granil Jury, as will be seen by the following list;

IN QUARTER SESSIONS. Commonwealth vs. Wift. M'Clain: "Befendant, a young lad, resides in Oxford township, and was indicted for Lurceny, in stealing \$5 from the drawer of Mr. John E. Smith, merchant. Defendant plead guilty, and the Court, in consideration of all the circumstances of the case, sentenced him to an imprisonment of ten days in the County Juil, with the usual

order as to costs. &c. Com. vs. T.evt Weaver - Assault and Battery. Bill ignored by Grand Jury, and proseen (Win. Tate) to pay costs.

Com, vs. Win. Tate-Assault and Buttery. Bill ignored by Grand Jury, and prosecutor (Levi Weaver) to pay costs:

Com. vs. Edward Chronister-Selling liquot in violation of the Act of 1855. Bill ignored and County to nay costs.

Com. vs. Heary Chronister-Selling Equor n violation of the Act of 1855. Bill ignored. and County to pay costs. Com. vs. Margaret Smith-Assault and

Buttery. Bill ignored, and prosecutor (Geo. H. Houck) to pay costs. Com. vs. Nicholas Smith - Agault and Bat tery. Bill ignored, and prosecutor (Geo. H.: Houck) to pay costs.

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Com. vs. George Houck Assault and Battery with intent to kill. Bill ignored, and prosscutor (Nicholas Smith) to pay costs. Com. vs. Benjamin Reed, Lowis M'Laugh-

lin. James Sunders, George House-Malicious Mischief. Bill ignored and County to pay Com. vs. Benjamin Reed, Lewis McLaugh-

lin. James Sanders, George, House -Riot. Bill ignored and County to pay costs. Com. vs. Daniel Lee-Arson. True bill. Case continued.

Com. vs. Ann Dickson Fornication. True bill. Process awarded. Com. vs. Henry J. Little-Fornication and Bustardy, True bill, Process awarded. Com. vs. John Heagy-Fornication and Bastardy. True bill. Process awarded. Com. vs. Jacob Hahn-Adultery. True bill. , Case continued.

Com. ve. James McSherry-Assault and Battery. True bill. Case continued. True bill. Case continued.

IN COMMON PLEASE Peter Rhodes vs. the Executors of George Deardorff, deceased. Balance alledged to be

due for services rendered. Verdict for Plain tiff. \$210 and costs. Counsel for defence filed i motion for a new trial. Jeremiah Harrigan vs. Jucob Weikert.

Appeal from the docket of D. A. Buehler, Esq. Damages claimed under a contract for the sale of the material of an old house ! Veri diet for Plaintiff, \$7.52 and costs, Joseph Riddlemoser vs. Joseph Orendorff. Jeremiah Urendorff and Daniel Trostle. Action of Trover & Couversion for two cowe alledge to be the property of Plaintiff. Verdict for

On Monday evening last, two men named Martin Kreider and Jacob Frymoy ing of the Whios of Kentucky was held, er, residing near Enterprise, Lancaster counobtaining permanent relief. Dr. Carno claration of Whig principles and measures coming in contact with Landis' ware-house Their death must have been instantaneous with a response from the Whies of the It as they were shockingly mangled and brui nion, who have not grown lukewarm in the sed. They were standing on the platform good old cause. With the talented and No other person on the train sustained any

> Two young men hired a horse at Frederick on Monday last, drove him from that city to this place and back on that day. a distance of 64 miles. The horse died during the night. Of course.

been wholly excluded from the sphere of boilers on the Alabama river on Sunday the 20th. Several deck passengers lost their

> A little girl, about two years old, was on the track of the railroad near Norristown, on Wednesday, when she was knocked down by the locomotive, and a whole train of cars passed over her. She was a good deal injured, but not seriously. Her escape from instant death seemed almost miraculous.

cisely those occasions when it has discharged and while doing so the shutter was violentthe duties of patriotism with only the great- ly blown too, and the iron bolt struck her

We have important news from the Good. has takely been communication are insurrection—60,000 men being in the field. prepared to abandon that patriotic function It was reported that the Allies were about Horrible Accident in the Crimen .- On which, even as a "minority party," they to evacuate Turkey. A fight between the killed or wounded. The States of Northern Italy continue in an unsettled condition.

The steamer Cambria sailed from Balf a malion of dollars in specie.

The Old Line Whigs. The National Intelligencer, in alluding to "They Bide their Time."- Wo seknow! edge the receipt of saveral letters from sub scribers in the country, North and South, inquiring of us "Whatare the Whige doing ?" and What are the Whige going to do fit-Our quartennial political year having run through a quarter of its course, and other parties being astir-one of them indeed having placed its Presidential candidate in the field - it is not unnatural that the old unswerving Whigs of the country should begin to feel desirous to learn something of sive response to the inquiries of our country friends. The expressions of opinion from faithful old Whig organs or from local consultations have us yet been too limited to fürnish any distinct clue to the future. It swer the first interrogatory of our friends than the second. The time will come, doubtless, and that ere long, when the party, if "few are fearless still," will raise their the side which justice to their principle can say but little more than that "they

Where the Money Goes.

bide their time;" and this, we take it, is

the best thing they can for exhile do-re-

The imports of merchandise at New York continue very large, and the total for the week ending the 19th justant is far in excess of the amount for the corresponding week last year. The largest item is sugar, Rebert Boyd, a well known and respected nearly \$700,000. We give the totals for 1 last :

Dry Goods, \$1,758,303 -84,148,206 eviously reported.

Total since Jan. 1, \$39,885,748\$64,471,061 Included in the imports are \$125,325 in coffee, \$18,526 in china, \$32,450 in cigara, \$11.679 in lemons, \$16.278 in nuts, \$29,-035 in oranges, \$15,736 in raisins, \$38,-092 in furs, \$11.527 in jewelry, \$140,516 in brandy, \$10,561 in gin, \$28,579 in paperbangings, \$189,012 in tea, \$16,469 in tobacco, \$38,603 in watches, \$29,554 in unspecified wines, \$15.713 in champagne; and the exports (exclusive of specie) for the week are also large, but the increase is not as great as is shown in the imports.

Fourteen Houses Destroyed by Fire .-Friday night a fire broke out in Federal | bed to lay him on to die. street, near Lacock, in Allegheny city, Pa. Within the short space of three hours four and as many families shelterless. The first house discovered on fire belonged to John Cowling. Its contents were destroyed and the family had a narrow escape. The entire loss is about \$25,000.

Bed Accounts from Fort Laragnie to 14th of March state that news had been received direct from Gen. Harney. He had made peace with the Sioux Inlians, except one The steamer Cuba exploded her hand of Yunctonies, numbering 80 lodges The Pawnees and Sioux are to make peace immediately. The Chevennes, Arrapahoes, and Pawnees are also soon to smoke the pipe of peace. This will insure a general pacification of almost all the tribes east of the mountains and south of the Missouri. Among the provisions in the treaty concluded by Gen Harney is one which stipulates that the Indians shall keep off the road, an important step towards preventing future

Spring Legetables - We notice that our Mr James Woods, an elderly man markets already present new potatoes and and quite deaf, residing in Dickinson town tomatoes, brought from Bermuda, several ship, Cumberland county, was walking on vessels having arrived at this port within a on the railroad track about two miles above few days, bringing those desirable articles. Carlisle, on the morning of the 19th, when As yet they sell at such prices that the sales he was overtaken by the early morning are limited. [. The tomatoes are sold at 81 train west, and though every effort was per dozen, and the potatoes at \$1 50 per made to stop the train, it passed over him, peck. In a short time the south will furfrequently been manifested rather in the killing him instantly. The Coroner's in- nish these articles more abundantly, until quest sequitted the Conductor and Engineer, which time appetite with those who are in more limited circumstances will patiently wait. The potatoes are fine, but the toma-During the tornado on Saturday toes, having been taken from the vines in a green state, are deprived of the natural flaear of thur healthful and delicious vegetable: Baltimore Sun 🦪

> Aman paided Wm. A. Greatrake. of seduction of Miss Mary S. Murray, and sentenced to the Penitentiary for two years.

> Two prigoners, named John Gross nd Andrew Brown, sentenced to the Peni tentiary, escaped from the Chambersburg

A Good Hit. - The Harrisburg Union contains an excel-Democracy. It says .- "While the queetion was pending in the House on the bill Banks, a good hit was made by Mr. McCarthy and Mr. Yearsley. The year and nave being called upon the final passage did not, therefore, appear upon the list .-Whigs throughout the Union We regret As soon as the vote was taken, Mr. M'Carthat we are not prapared to give any deers that recorded by Mr. Yearsley, "moved inform the missing members that the "agopy was over, and they could return with safety." Of course the amendment was not in order, but the hit was palpable, and

The Large Supply of Herrings .- The Potomic fisheries seem to be yielding an church, Bultimore, to accept of their passtandard and rally round it a united power, immense ou wher of tish. At Alexandria torship. Dr. Robinson, however, declines "prepared to throw their whole weight on the market for several-days has been glut- leaving his large congregation there. The dictate;" a power which will be felt and one of 50,000 and another of 70,000 can's) held a meeting a few weeks since, and respected throughout the length and breadth herring, were thrown everboard, in conse- requested Rev. John Chambers, the well of the land. For the present, therefore, we quence of having become heated. Others, known divine of Philadelphia, to become says the Gazette, were sold on Saturday their paster. At their next meeting, howlast in quantities at \$1, and even below maining uncommitted until time shall lift; that price. The Gazette further says: the curtain of the future a little higher,

"brought down the House."

Most of the herring were caught at the then meet in convention and decide upon a lower landings - the catch there being much common course of action. The Whigs of greater than at the upper shores. For sevthe steadfast Maryland line are to meet on eral days the "river was alive" with herthe 29th instant for consultation, That rings, and the seine haulers kept all the meeting will be followed perhaps by others, time busily at their work. The demand and all be succeeded probably by a conven- was not so great as it would have been here, tion of the fathers in general council. - had the break in the canal not taken place When they shall have spoken, the course of | -that unfortunate accident prevented the the National Intelligencer will be marked sale of thousands of fish. On Monday the arrivals were numerous,

and the supply far exceeded the demand Prime herring brought \$3 per thousand, and shad \$8 per hundred. Lots of inferior herring were sold at much lower figures.

Afflicting Dispensation of Providence .-

A letter received in Washington, from Mr. citizen of Taylor county, Var, dated April ing internal injuries, had his right ankle the week and for the period since January 17, states that on Sabbath morning, 6th inst., his youngest son was taken sick, and his leg, and it was feared he will not recov-\$465,503 \$1,030,398; the same night another son was taken in er. Mrs. Jewett had her left hand crushed General Merchandise, 1,292,800 3,117,808 the same manner. On Monday, the 7th, a a portion of which has been amputated; her deughter, eleven years old, was taken as the others. The joingest boy died at 10 Jewett is a brother to John P. Jewett of o'clock on that day; and on Wednesday, the 9th, the other son and daughter, and were laid in one grave. On the day they To the Boston Municipal Court, Satwere buried, two other children were taken, urday, among others, was a man named ill, and on the 13th one died, making a Spaine, who committed an assault which loss of four children in one week. But this : rendered him liable to the House of Correcwas only a portion of the cup of bitterness, tion. A bright boy of about nine years ap-On the Saturday before the death of his peared in the court room, early in the mornlast son, the fires which have been raging, ing, to plend for his father, and was directed so extensively lately in Virginia broke out by a kind hearted officer to the Judge about two miles from his residence, and in '(Huntington), to whom, in a style of one hour Mr. B. was stripped of all he pos- patural eloquence but rarely heard with sessed; house, barn, wheat, hay, oats and in the walls of that court-room, he plead corn-cribs. The dying boy was removed for mercy for his father, saying if the hastily to save him from the raging flames. Judge would only let him off that time, his Between the hours of 12 and 1 o'clock on and when brought back there was not a mother and he would take eare that he did

The Washington Star says tha The buildings in the square were all frames, tor Douglas's bill for the admission of Kanand of course the fire spread rapidly - ses, while it will pass the Senate by a large majority, will have a clear majority, in the teen dwellings were burnt to the ground, House of Representatives. It provides, that when Kansas has the requisite population, she may enter into the Union with after supposed death, in that city: such a Constitution as she may adopt without reference to the slavery question.

It is said that there was never such were preparing to remove to the West-to all points of the Western States-a large number being destined to Kansas.

The editor of the Philadelphia Christian Chronicle. Baptist, has been fined \$3,-(iii)0 for a libel on Rev. Mr. Newell, agent for the Baptist Bible Union, in reporting him as having said that "be had no confidence in the common edition of the Bible." The editor offered to prove that Mr. Newell used these words, but the court would not permit him to give the truth in evidence.

A Chloroform Robbery .- Early on Friday last the rooms occupied by Messra. S. Cherry and A. M. McPheeters, at the National Hotel, in Norfolk, were entered by means of false keys, after the jumates had been subjected to the influence of chloroform and their pockets robbed. Mr. Cherry had bout \$100 to his pocket-book, and Mr. McPheeters a smaller sum.

Consumed .- On Thursday morning the Va., was destroyed by fire, with fourteen horses, 50 barrels of corn, and a number of tarrowing implements owned by Mr. Jacob

nessce) Times has the following: "A shart time since a fellow from Buffalo Creek. Carter county, was imprisoned in Elizabeth. of the place, learning that he was from the neighborhood where the small-pox was saging, broke open the jail and turned him out, and then told him if he didn't leave town in fifteen minutes they would tar and feather bim.".

neison on the night of the 16th. They ef | bastopol a Russian shell buried itself in the that she jumped about two hundred times forted their exit by burning out a space in side of a bill without the city and opened a without stopping. She was immediately at Nicorleman, and thirty of the latter were the floor of the room in which they were spring. A little fountain bubbled forth wher taken ill and died the next day. confined with the rais of a store, min- where the cannon abot had fallen, and do- This is not the first death from the name ciently large to admit them through to the ring the remainder of the siege afforded to cause which we have had eccasion to record caller, and bursting open a number of doors the thirsty troops who were stationed in and should be a warning to shitteen and Weller were sharted past all chance of ra- works ago. He was about LIU years of Beston for Liverpool on Wednesday, with leading to the street. They have not from the infulge in exceeding the street. feeld water

Prices Falling. For the first time in many mouths we see the approaching Presidential contest, says: | lent "bit" at the expense of the Bank-hating | that common to good New York State floure. is nucted by wholesale at a fraction under ela dollars u burrel. When the channels to extend the charter of the Philadelphia of sommunication with the interior are fully open an avalanche of breadstuffs and provisions will be down upon un; and, as a demand from abroad is diminished except at of the bill, several of the Philadelphia del- reduced rates, there is a fair chance that egation found it convenient to withdraw to consumers will yet reup some bonefit from the rotunds for a short time, and their votes | the immense crops of last year. The farmers. millers, and dealers have had their chance t the consumers will now have theirs. Much, however, will depend upon the prothat the surgeant at arms be instructed to pects of the growing grops, which thus far, se fur as we have learned, are generally fuvorable

Ministerial. - The authorities of the Se cond Plesbyterlan church of Louisville, Kentucky, have ananimously called Rev. Stuart Robinson, of the Central Presbyterian and the best interests of the country shall ted, and on Sunday last two heavy cargoes, Associate Reformed object (late Dr. Dunever. Dr. Chambers' declination was read. Rev. O. H. Tiffany, of Dickinson College, has been lately occupying the pulpit, in connection with Rev. Dr. Stockton.

The Rev. Goorge B. Jewett, late a professor in Amberst college, but for the ast year pastor of a church at Nushun, (N, H.) was visited with a sad affliction on Tuesday week. Whilst, in a carriage with his wife and only child, a boy vight years old he was crossing the Concord railroad track in Nassua, his borse became frightened and backed upon an approaching freight train. by which the horse was killed; the carriage crushed, and its inmates terribly mangled .. The child lost an arm and leg, and died the same evening. Mr. Jewett, besides receivcrushed so as to require the amputation of

other bodily injuries were not severa. M Boston, and of Charles C. Jewett, late of this bity .- Nat. Intel.

not "do naughty" any more. The father. blessed with such a promising and affection ate child, was finally let off with a sentences of fourteen days' imprisonment in the common juil.

The Rockport Register gives the particulars of a singular case of resuscitation

A child had, to all appearances, died, and was laid out in its little winding sheet upon a board in an upper room, while the other preparations were going forward for the fua time when so many people in N. England | neral. The sexton was notified and the grave dug. Some time after the father went into the room where the child was and was astonished at its calling him by name, and complaining that it did not lie good. Of course the little sufferer was supplied with a better hed at ouce. It had ovidently fallen into a trance, from which it

was awakened by a hard bed and cold air. Trade Dull and Fears of the Pestilence in Norfolk. The New York Times says. the following is an extract from a business letter, dated Norfolk, April 14, and addres-

sed to a gentleman in New York : "The appearance of warm weather, with the low prices prevalent for grain, our main dependence, makes apusual dulla essin trado. A looking ahead for fear of the return of the pestilence of last season troubles the minds of many. We hope it may be avert-

The Louisville Courier states that speculators in corn on the Wabash have sustained great losses the present season; 40 and 43 cents have been paid for corn, and it is now selling for 25 cents. The crop is large barn on Harrison's Island, Leesburg, unusually large, and unless there should be an extra demand; of which there is no prospect, it must go down still more.

Shoeking Cruelty.-A man named Thompson was convicted at the Columbus A Lucky Fellow. - The Rogersville (Ten- (N. C.) Superior Court last week of manslaughter, and branded. He was convicted of having, by cruel neglect, starved two small children who had been entrusted to town juil for burning a barn. The citizens | his keeping by the wardens of the poor of Columbus county. They died of hunger and want of attention.

Death from Jumping Rope. - We understand that a little girl named Trask, connected with one of the primary schools in Roston, died a day or two since from excess A Lucky Shot. - During the siege of Se- of exertion in jumping a rope. It is said

Lose-focoism, that I permitted myself to be Friday. over-ruled, and yield my personal wishes: and I believe at a loss to my personal interests, and individual repose and com- sessions. Austria, it is said, had caused fort. It is not necessary for me to say any- some trouble by refusing to fix a time for thing to you about my position in politics, evacuating the Principalities. She finally and as a candidate. I am a Whig-a Nor- yielded, however, to the remonstrances of there man in feeling and principle, and the Congress. The commission of Austrian have never been—never intend to be—a and Russian officers for the rectification of 33 against. This disrespect to the distin-"Know Nothing," though I agree with the the Moldavian frontier is in Paris awaiting guished Penusylvanian caused much angry "Union" Convention in saying I do not pre- orders. The Paris correspondent of the fer foreign-born people to our own sons of London Post says the telegraph is constantly the soil. I was assured that the nomina employed on the Italian question between tion was made with a full understanding of Naples, Vienna, and Paris, Count Cavour's the relations which the several divisions of the opposition to Loco Focoism bore to each Courts. France and England will make other; that the arrangement was fair and the decision. A journal of the proceedings honorable; and I can say with truth that of the Congress is to be published. no proposition has been made to me which would require, if acceded to, any surrender either of my cherished principles or individual independence. Feeling that without "union" any opposition to the rule and triumph of Loce Focoism would be wholly futile in Pennsylvania, I could not doubt the propriety of the movement; and though heartily sorry that the lot should have fallen upon me, I determined, however reluctantly, to "stand in my lot." Office has no charms for me-defeat has no terrors. I am, very respectfully, yours.

THOS. E. COCHRAN. Maj. GEO. RAYMOND."

The war in Europe, which has just been closed, has not produced such great political changes as was anticipated. It is probable that everything remains statu quo unte bellum, with the exception of a new organization of the principalities, and the "ratification" of the Southwestern frontier of Russia. The loss of men, killed and wounded, and from sickness consequent upon the war, has probably not been less than six to eight hundred thousand, and the cost of the war to the nations engaged in it, including the losses inflicted on Russia, may be estimated at not less than \$1,500,000,-000. Modern science, while it has to a certain extent increased the destructiveness of powerful steam vessels which have supplanted the old three deckers, when operating The Minnie rifle, the heavy slege guns, the mammoth mortars, and improved projecat an enormous expense. When the books are finally balanced it will probably be found that the recent three years' war has been more costly in men and money than any Europe were ever before engaged, not excepting the campaigns of Napoleon. Yet' anomalous as it may seem, there is reason to fear the nations which have taken part in the struggle have not been sated with war, and that the peace may not in consequence be as lasting. Russia and-Great Bri tain have the empty bubble of military rep utation to regain. France has had her taste for military glory again aroused, and may seek to gratify it on a new field. Sardinia Turkey only has had a surfeit of war. Embarrassed with the friendship of the Western powers, which has proved more dangersettle down in the conviction that her power for warlike operations has departed, and

A Distressing Circumstance. We learn that two little children were killed near Tiltonsville, in Jefferson county, Ohio, about seven miles above Wheeling, on Sunday last, under the following circumstances: The day being pleasant, the two children had taken a babe and gone out doors to play. Last winter some trees had been felled and cut into exw-log lengths, and left lying on the hill side. The thawing and washing of the dirt on the bill side had so loosened one of the logs that of its own weight it gave way and rolled down | Eternal City. They resuscitated one of the hill at the particular time when those Nero's feice, as described by Suctonius, and little chiliren were at play, and, rolling over the party, the two eldest were in- erally the case, but a grand display of firestantiv crushed to death, and, remarkable works. Bengal lights, disposed in the dormas it may appear, the little babe was saved | itories under the areades, on the steps in the with scarcely a scratch, a knot on the log arens, all over the ruins in fine, took the elevating it so as to pass over the babe without bardly touching it .- Wheeling Intelli- sand colors. It was really fantastic."

The News and the Lightning .- Within a few minutes of the birth of the Prince, at a quarter past three this morning, the Emperor sent messages in his own name an-Queen of Sweden, the Grand Duchess Dowager of Baden, and some other Courts. It is a very curious fact, as showing not only the wonders of the electric telegraph, but also the activity of great personages, as at hours when the world at large is wrapped took it out. in sleep, that telegraphic messages of congratulation were received in answer before six o'clock from the Pope, Queen Victoria, Memphis, Tenn, by falling in the immer-

THE ADAMS SENTINEL AND GENERAL ADVERTISER. A Week Later from Europe, ·Two steamers arrived on Wednesday-State ticket for Canal Commissioner, ad- the Arago, at New York, from Havre and dressed a note, a few days ago, to the Blair Southampton, with London dates to the 9th County Whig, and, although not intended instant, and the Arabia, at Halifax from

Mr. Buchanan, late Minister to Great portion of it. His sentiments are sound, as Britain, come passenger in the Arago. He he is sound himself-a man of talents, was received at New York by a joint comworth, and pure in his political sentiments: mittee of the municipal councils, welcomed as the guest of the city, and escorted to the "My desire was to decline, but I was so Everett House. On Thursday he received urgently prompted from various quarters, his friends in the Governor's room in the which I felt bound to respect, in all divis- City Hall, and, having declined a public ions of the opposition to slavery-extending dinner, he proceeded to Philadelphia on

No political news of consequence is roported. The Peace Congress continued its proposition having been referred to these

The energies of the Russian government, it is said, will now be devoted to three objects, viz: An alliance with France, the completion of great railways, and the diffusion of Russian feeling on the Continent. especially in Germany.

no progress, and will probably stand over until it is known what action the United urday. States will take.

Desperate had returned from an unsuccesshaving proceeded as far west as longitude 25° on the parallel of latitude 55°. Guns were fired every two hours during the night, and a vigilant lookout was kept during the Capt. Dunlop is confident that the Pacific cannot be south of latitude 53°.

The price of breadstuffs in England and on the Continent continued to decline .-Accounts from St Petersburg state that the prohibition of the export of Russian produce out, and took him to the lock-up. sels lying at O less 1 have received orders to proceed to Marseitles, and a considerable forging and counterfeiting certificates on latter place in consequence.

Important from Nicaragua. Charles Morgan has arrived from San Juan 16th instant.

war, has largely enhanced the cost. The arrived at San Juan on the 16th and landed

confirmed. Fifty of his men were killed. at a distance from home, require a small The cause of the defeat is alleged to have fiest of tenders to supply them with coal, been negligence on the part of Schlessinger, have nominated Thomas H. Benton for The remnant of his party had arrived at Rivas. They loudly cursed their cowardly colonel. Capt. Thorpe faced him with pistiles, for the first time introduced into ser- tols on the field of battle, and threatened to Polk. vice in this war, have been employed only shoot the coward. All was useless, however, his cowardice had created a panic He had not taken a single precaution against sur- stated that Thomas R. Bordon, Esq , one prise, though within the heart of the ene-, of the most respectable citizens in Green mv's country.

position, presperous, and receiving large

Another battle had taken place at Arcapoka between fourteen Americans and a force of two bundred Costa Ricans. The latter were defeated with the loss of thirty killed, whilst the Americans had only two

The Sea Surport has "turned up" again-this time five miles south of Great Egg Harber, Capt. Birse, of the schooner Eliza Ann Steele, at Norfolk, reports hav-, ing seen the monster a few days ago. He has gained nothing for her share in the war. viewed him, he says, through his glass .-The serpent at the time had erected his head, which was oval in form, some three feet above the water, and he could plainly see one of his eyes, which was very large and ous to ber independence than the encroach- very sparkling, and surmounted by a huge ments of the Czar, she must submit to such | bunch. He further says the head of the terms as the alies may dictate to her, and animal was apparently very rough and knotted, but the rest of his body was very smooth and black, and his tail was flat like an eel's. He supposed him to be at least her existence as a nation is only continued, forty feet in length and of the diameter of by the jealousy and sufferance of the Euro-, a hogshead. The captain intended to make an effort to capture him, but the monster unfortunately disappeared in a few minutes, going down head foremost, where the water was only five fathoms in depth. The Nor- picking pockets and then sent West to carry folk Herald says the captain, who is an old whaler, says that he never saw such an ani- with older hands at the business. mal before, and that he is willing to swear

> Mr. Fillmore's Reception in Rome. - The correspondent of the Independence Belge, writing from Rome under date of March 20,

"The Americans in Rome have just welcomed, in a very strange way, the arrival of their fellow citizen, Mr. Fillmore, in the illuminated the Colliseum-net, however, with rast numbers of little lamps, as is genform of volcanees in eruption, specires and wild beasts vemiting out flames of a thou-

Horrible Murder .- Mr. Thomas R. Borden, an agei and respectable citizen of Newbern, Ala., was murdered recently while asleep, being shot through a window -From the circum-tance that the gun walding found in the deceased's room was a piece of nouncing the event to the Pope, the Queen newspaper which fits a torn place in a paof England, the King of Piedmont, the per discovered in the son's room, the son is suspected of having committed the crime, and has been arrested.

> Bound to get his Letters .- The Chicago Democrat says a Kentuckian went to the meats to have always the hest, which he will post office in that city where he had a box. sell at Di cents advance. Seeing a letter in it he broke the glass and

a little son of Mr. Bower was drowned in and the Queen of Sweden. - Paris letter. | sion pool of the Baptist Church.

And The Hon. JAMES BUOHANAN, our York on Wednesdry, by the stermer Arago. He was received by the joint committees of the Common Council, and welcomed as the guest of the City, and afterwards escorted to the Everett house. He received the visits of his friends on Thursday at the City Md.

Don the 16th Inst., by Rev Di. Johns, at Emenuel Church, Bathieres, Wr. Isle on Peausiles in the common Council, and welcomed as the Bussile, to Miss Ribbin B., daughter of the letty Susannan scillosser.—both of Menallen township on the 17th inst., by the Rev. B. C. Flowers, Mr. JA COB HEAGY, of this county, to Miss RIBBICCA CRIMISE, (thid daughter of Floderick Cronlee) of Flederick county, Md. late Minister to Bugland, arrived at New its of his friends on Thursday at the City Hall. He declined a public dinner, and

left for Philadelphia on Friday.

On Thursday, resolutions were offered in the Select and Common Councils of Philadelphia, tendering the use of Independence Hall to Mr. Buchavan, in which to receive the congratulations of his friends, which led to a heated political debate of a most rabid character. The resolutions were defeated-in the Select Council, 11 for to 13 against; in the Common Council, 20 for, feeling among all classes of citizens.

12 Notwithstanding this seeming discourtesy of the Councils, a large number of citizens of all parties, headed by Hon. Wm. M. Meredith, Hon. Joseph R Ingersoll, signed an address complimentary to Mr. burg street, opposite Christ Church, and is Buchanan, which was presented by a special committee who met him at Trenton. There is every variety of articles, of the best He was also received with demonstrations of quality.

April 28. welcome by the Board of Trade and others ' at Philadelphia, on Friday. He was to receive the visits of his fellow-citizens on Sat-

 $E = \Lambda$  thief attempted, a few nights ago, to enter a grocery store, at New York, by ful cruise in search of the Pacific. The two descending one of the flucs of the chinney, steamers searched separately, the Tartar but he "stuck fast." He labored for several hours to extricate himself, but it only made the matter worse. In the morning the occupants began to kindle a fire, and concluding it was better to be eaught than to be suffocated, he "gave tongue" in a fearful shriek, which startled the neighborhood. A policeman came to his rescue, cut him

It has been officially ascertained that the public and the government, has been extensively practiced. The Judiciary com-N. Orleans, April 22.—The steamship mittee of the House has now a bill before them, declaring such acts felony, to be punished with a fine not exceeding \$5,000, and imprisonment at hard labor for a period not exceeding ten years, at the discre-

> The Benton Democrats of Missour Governor of that State. The Atchison wing of the party have nominated Tristen

A Father Murdered by his Son, -It is Capt Thorpe came passenger in the Chas. his own son while lying in his bed, on the county, Alabama, was shot and killed by the sides five feet high and capped, and well my general circulars, substituted the name of morning of the 28th ult. The son was not suspected until the day of the funeral, when he decamped with his father's horse and \$4,000 of his money. He was, however, pursued and arrested.

Serious Railroad Riot .- The laborers on the North Pennsylvania railroad, in Bucks county, to the number of several hundred, were last week engaged in a serious riot .-There were two factions, and the attacking party numbered over 400. Shanties were tern down, furniture demolished, and many persons seriously injured. Six arrests have

nea John A. Washington has written a

Pickpockets. - During the fire at the Cincinnati Gazette office, on the 13th, eight pro- said county, and will be confirmed on Tuesday fessional pickpockets were arrested. One of them was a lad of about twelve years old, and subsequently two others not fourteen years of age were arrested. They stated that they came from New York, where boys are regularly trained to the profession of on the nefarious practice, in conjunction

## The Markets.

Cije Ditteliti.	
BALTIMORE—Friday last.	
Flour,	\$6 57 to 6 41
Wheat,	1 40 to 1 65
Rye.	78 to 80
Corn.	50 to 55
Oats,	30 to 33
Cloverseed.	
Timothy-eed.	9 75 mid 25 3 00 m 3 50
Beef Cattle,	7 00 to10 5d
YORK-Friday last.	
Flour, per bbl., from wa	ngens. 612
Wn at per bushel,	1 50,01 65
Rve.	13
Corra.	42
Cats. "	<del>50</del>
Clover Seed.	9 00
Timothy Sond	≙ ភ័ព
Plaster Paris, per ton.	6 75
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HANOVER-Thursday Inst.	
Flour. (from Wagons,)	\$6.00
Wheat, per bushel, Rec.	<u>1 40 م</u> 1 غ
Corn.	7.5
Onta.	40
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## FLOUR FOR SALE.

ton want a good barrel of Flour, call at HOKE'S STORE, as he has made arrange.

the Armory, Salurday next, at 1 o'clock, P. M., precisely. By order of the Captain, JOHN CULP, O. S. April 23.

Married.

TERS. FOR AFTER MANY DAYS YE SHALL FIND IT." A Certain Cure for Rheumatic Pains.

Don't condemn, but try it it cannot fail, B. C. 及出礼影高标。 Concentrated Electric Paste, and ARABIAN PAIN EXTRACTOR,

FOR MAN AND HORSE. (Copy Right secured according to law.) . . . Fifty Cents. One Dollar. The Electric Paste acts upon the Muscles, l'endon-, and apon the whole nervous system, emoving torpidity, and producing a healthy action of the blood. There being no volatile

matter in its composition, it remains in action until it accomplishes its work. It cannot lose its strength, and is altogether harmless, its constituent parts being entirely vegetable. WHAT WILL IT CURE? We answer-Rheumatic Pains, when every

thing else fails, Cramps, Cholie, Coughs, Chilblains, Burns, Scalds, Sprains, Head Ache, Tooth Ache, Swellings, Bruises, Sores, Ring Worm, Tetter, Stiff Joints, Contracted Cords Fresh Cuts, Ulcerated Sores, and all Scrofulous Diseases where external remedies can be used Sore Throats, Stiff Necks, &c. What it will cure for Horses and Cat-

le :- Sweeney, Spavin, Fistulas, Poll Evil, Windgalls, Ulcers, Cholic, Sprains, Collar and Saddle Galls, Stone Bruises, Stiff Joints, Vertigo, Splints, and Running Sores.

100 For sale at the Patent Medicine Store II. A. Rockafield & Co., next door to Kramph's Clothing Store, East Orange street, Laucaster, Pa., General Agent and by A. D. BUEHLER, Agent for Gettysburg.

None genuine but those Bottles having the words 'E. C. ALLEN'S Concentrated Electric Paste, or Arabian Pain Extractor, Laneaster, Pa.," blown in the bottle. Letter upon business, address E. C. Allen, care of H. A. Rockafield & Co. Lancas-

Look out for Counterfeits. Don't forget to ask for Allen's.

Dowagiae, Mich. March 11, 1856.

## A HUMAN LIFE SAVED.

luced a permanent cure in a short time.'

from 25th of August to 17th of December .-

AGUE CURE, which effected a permanent

same small quantity, as I might so specify.

Yours, with respect. A. HUNTINGTON.

The above speaks for itself. Good proof as

One thing more. Last year I had occasion

"I notice one firm who have taken one of

other medicine say as much if he dares." &c.

Balsam" that is mentioned in the above certif-

or Antidote to Malaria, except the Certificates

always serve to distinguish my medicine from

Doctor C. E. Goldsborough

and intending to locate permanently in HUN-

PERSTOWN, offers his professional services

office at the house of Mrs. Never, at all times.

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MILLINERY AND FANCY GOODS ever

BONNETS,

East York Street, directly

Officette the Bank.

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JAS. A. RHODES, Proprietor.

Providence, R. L.

For Sale by Druggists generally.

cure by using two thirds of a bottle.

J. A. RHODES, Esq.: Dear Sir-As I ook your medicine to sell on consignment "no Bacon. cure no pay," I take pleasure in staring its effects as reported to me by three brothers who AMS, Shoulders and Flitch, of the best live in this place, and their testimony is a fair specimen of all I have received: W. S Conkers told me-"I had taken nine

sioners of Adams county will make an ABATEMENT OF FIVE PER CENT. upon ill State and County Taxes assessed for the venr 1856, which shall be paid to Collectors on r before Saturday the 28th of June next, and Collectors are hereby required to make such ibatement to all persons paying on or before

Collectors will be required to make payment to the County Treasurer on or before Tuesday the 1st of July next, otherwise they will not be entitled to any abatement.

J. AUGHINBAUGH, Clerk. Commissioners' Office, Gertysburg, April 28, 1856.

Bridge across Rock Creek, near Gettysburg, lished, and the still greater amount that is on the road leading from Gettysburg to Har- continually pouring in to me. risburg, of the following dimensions: One ment, without a roof, to be weather-boarded on painted with white paint. Plans and specifi- their nostrum for my medicine, and then with ations can be seen in the Commissioners' Of- brazen impudence end their pamphlet with fice on the day of letting or previous by cal- the exclamation, 'Let the proprietor of any

J. AUGHINBAUGH, Clerk. Commissioners' Office, Get- ) tysburg, April 28, 1856.

## NOTICE.

THE first and final account of Augusta SPANGLER, Assignce of the E-tale and effects of JACOB BEAMER and ANNA MA-RIA his Wife, of Cumberland township, Adams county, has been filed in the Common Pleas of said county, and will be confirmed on Tuesday the 27th day of May next, unles cause be shown to the contrary.

JOHN PICKING, Proth'y.

burg, April 28, 1856

letter stating that Mount Vernon is not for THE first account of Samuel Alwine, Comsale. of Hamilton township. Adams county, has been filed in the Court of Common Pleas of

tysburg, April 28.

\$5,000 cn, hand to pay for LAND WARRANTS. Persons haring any to sell, will receive the highest price

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COBEAN & PAXTON'S.

A Great Chance to Make Money. A GENTS wanted in every County in the CAPS and Cap Trimmings of every descrip-

I United States, to sell, by subscription, tion, Veils, Lices, New and Illusions of all "Brother Mason, the Circuit Rider: or Ten colors, Embroideries, Handkerchiets, Gloves, Years a Methodist Preacher." This great Il siery, Summer Dress Gonds, Shawls and work abounds in startling, amusing and in- Mantillas, Mourning Goods, together with an structing pictures of itinerant life—not such assertment of flancy articles for the toilet ton as float upon the surface and are common to humerous to mention, which she invites the every one that looks, but such as are found at Lalies to call and examine. the bottom of the stream, and seen by only the chosest observer. It shows forth the philoso- LINER leasiness in all its branches, and hopes mg men in a very clear and striking manner; to please, that she will be able to give general and represally does it show with what power satisfaction. the cyclem bests upon its immediate subjects. whether for good or exil the render must judge. It is a book that will do great good, and will interest, in-truct and delight all who read it. It contains 320 large 12 mo. pages, season magnificent illustrations by one of the less artists in the United States: Jeannd in Jeantiful einlocard mu-lin, gilt bick. Retail price \$1.-A single copy will be mailed to any part of the United States, (postage paid) on receipt [ of the retail price in each or postage stamps.

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CAST YOUR BREAD UPON THE WA

Just from the City with the Largest and Prettiest Stock of GOODS for the Spring and Summer Season, to

be seen in Gettysburg! MONG which will be found, Plain and If may DRESS SILKS, black Silks, all time. They are all of our own make, manus qualities, plain Delaines, plain and figured Berege, Berege Delaines, Challies, Brilliants Lowns, Ginghams, Prints, Shawls, Embroideries, Gloves, Hosiery and CLOTHN of all olors and prices, Cassimeres, for mon and boys' weir, Vestings, Muslins, Tickings, &c.

Purchasing at the lowest rates, I am prepared to sell at as low prices as goods can be ad at any other establishment in the County. In proof of which, I invite all to call and examine my Stock, when they will be satisfied that such is the fact. J. L. SCHICK. Southwest Corner of the Dua-

mond and Ballimore street,

very large and handsome stock of NEW 300DS, and are prepared to sell to all in want any article in their line cheaper than they can be bought elsewhere. Having purchised our stock in New York, Philadelphia and Baltimore, thus having the advantage of all three markets, we can offer inducements which can not be had elsewhere in the County. Our stock embraces

hing fashionable for Ladies' wear. For Genlemen, we have beautiful styles of Goods for Coats, Pants and Vests, &c. Give us a call we deem it needless to enumerate the variety of styles and qualities of our large stock as we are prepared to furnish everything in our line, at the lowest price. Call early at

FAHNESTOCKS'. April 14. The Sign of the Red Front.

Fancy Goods of all kinds AT THE LADIES STORE.

A NEW SUPPLY, AND LOW PRICES!

## MISS MCCLELLAN

Gentlemen's Collars, Combs of all kinds, &c.

Ladies and Gentlemen are requested to II. M. CONKLIN STYS . "I had been taking all and examine our Goods, which cannot be medicine of as good a Doctor as we have in beat in the town for beauty and cheapness. our County, and taken any quantity of qui-Gettysburg, April 21. nine and specifics without any good result,

OME this way if you want the worth of your money. I will sell you Goods that will do you good to wear them. Such as SPRING & SUMMER GOODS as cheap as the cheapest, if not a little cheaper. Just call and take a peep at them and judge for yourself at the Cheap Northwest Corner, where you will be accommodated with the greatest of pleasure.

Ready-made Clothing, and Clothing made to order-which I will sell cheap for Cash or Country Produce.

#### TUST arrived from Baltimore and Philadelphia the best assortment

HATS, CAPS, BOOTS & SHOES,

doors from the corner. March 31. W. W. PAXTON. VALUABLE

# FOR SALE.

the premises, on Thursday the 15th day which is attached to every bottle. These will J May, 1856, the following described Tracts of TIMBER LAND, lying in Franklin township. Adams county:

Acres, is well timbered with young thriving Timber, adjoining lands of Wm. McIlheny, Valentine Oyler and others.

No. 2, containing about 163 teres, adjoining Tract No. 1, and also well imbered.

AVING, through the solicitations of his friends, relinquished the idea of leaving, Acres, adjoining lands of John Hall, Samue to the public. En He can be found at bis Brady, Valentine Oyler and others. This tract has elegant Timber. first will be sold on reasonable terms, and

GEORGE ORNER.

elected and most fashionable assertment of township. Adams county, deceased, having Neapolitan, Straw and Fancy

BONNETS

Over granted to the subscriber, residing in Butler township, he hereby gives netice to persons indebted to said Estate, to call with him and settle the same and the subscriber. been granted to the subscriber, residing in claims, to present the same, properly authenticated, for settlement. GEO. B. HEWITT, Adm'r.

## ETTERS Testamentary on the estate of

A JOHN EBERT, late of Butler township. Mams county, deceased, having been granted to the subscriber, residing in the same Township, he hereby gives notice to person, indebtthy of its workings, and the opinion of think- from the experience one has had, and a desire of to said Late, to call with him and settle their stock of SIDE, CEILING and BORDER the same: and those who have claims against PAPER. said deceased, are requested to present the same, properly authenticated, for entilement. MICHAEL DETRICK, Ez'r. April 14.

that an Election will be held on Manday the 12th day of May next, between the hours of 9 o'clock, A. M. and 4 P. M., at the office of sail Compuny, (at the Hanover Saving Fund Society.) to elect One President and Six Dr-

Plaster of Paris,

COBEAN & PAXTON. March 3. Hardware.

or requiring anything in this department should first call and see FAHNESTOCKS [April 14.

pretriest, and cheapest stock of RUADY-MADE CLOTHING that has been offered in this place at any figured out of our own Cloths, Cassimeres,

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READY-MADE CLOTHING

At the Sand-stone Front.

TOW received and for sale the largest,

81 to \$20. 621 ets. to \$10, 62√cts, to \$6.

Our stock of Cloths consists of Blue, Black, Olive, Brown, Green, Drab, Claret and all other colors. Our Cassimeres consist of Black, Brown, Steel Mixed, and every variety of Shade of Fancy colors. Also Marine Cassimeres in great variety, Plain, Plaid, and Figured Cashineretts, Tweeds, Jeans, Drab Detates, Silk Wurp, Alpiceas, Black Satin, Buff White, Plain and Fancy Marseilles Vesting. Call and see us, if we cannot fit you we will take your measure, and make you a garment on the shortest notice Having the very best

GEORGE ARNOLD.

# RYNCEMAE TA

THING, complete in every respect, of the latest style, and cheaper than they can be purchased at any establishment in the County—call at MARCUS SAMSON'S, opposite the Bank, in York street. I have just received from the Eastern cities the largest and best assortment of Goods ever offered in Gettysburg. In offering to sell better Goods at lower prices than other dealers. I simply request purchasers to call and satisfy themselves of the truth of my offer, by a personal examination of my Goods and prices. Buying exclusively for eash, I can buy cheaper and sell cheaper than any other person in the County. My Goods are made up in the best style by

by any customer Tailor. My stock consists in part of COATS, of all sizes, prices, colors and kinds, made up in a superior manner. PANTS, and VESTS; of the latest and most fashionable city styles, and of every kind of goods suitable for Winter wear; also BOOTS & SHOES, and a large assortment of Gentlemen's and Boys' Furnishing Goods, consisting of extra quality linen-hosom Shirts, Suspenders, Gloves, Half Hose, Collars, Neck and Pocket Handkerchiefs, and an extraordinary assortment of Black Satin and fancy Self-

experienced workmen, and can't be excelled

pet Bags, Hats, Caps, Boots and Shoes. am also prepared to sell wholesale to country merchants desiring to sell again; Ready Made Clothing at cheaper rates than can be bought in the cities. If you doubt it,

List of Paupers Remaining in the Almshouse of Adams County on the first day of January, 1856.

Females, Children,

Admitted within the year,

Wayfaring Paupers not included in the above, PRODUCE OF FARM FOR 1855. Wheat, 177 ba. 728 " Ears of Corn.

Potatoes. Cloverseed. Timothy Seed Turnips, Beets, 31 " 37 " 46 Tons of Hay, Loads of Corn Fodder, Heads of Cabbage,

Pounds of Beef, 5305of Pork, of Beef Tallow MANUFACTURED.

Barrels of Sour-crout, of Apple Butter, of Soft Soap, Hard Soap, Butter.

Candles. Coais and Roundabouts, Pantaloons, ests. Muslin Shirts. 56 54 56 16

Shimmies. Short Gowns, Sun Bonnets, Petricoats,

Cotton, Drawers, Sheets, Chaff Beds. Bolsters.

" Pillows, Feather Ticks, Pillow Shps, Bed Slips, Comforts,

Blankets.

U tion of House-keepers and others who in-

D variety, and to suit every taste, to be found cherp at LOVES & HOSIERY, the largest, pret-

I tiest, and choapest stock in town, at April 14. SCHICK'S. WIRDNES CARPET BAGS & UMBREL-

T) ARASOLS, Umbrellas, Fans-tacks of them-at

CARRIAGE TRIMMINGS can always be bright lower, and a argor assortment than elsewhere, is always to be had at FAHNESTOCKS'.

MARCUS SAMSON. AN extensive assortment of IRON and NAILS just received at

BENIVAL & NEW COUS. JACOB NORBECK DETURNS his thanks to his friends and To neighbors for the very liberal patronage he has received einer he eximmenced fur-inceand would inform them, that he has removed to the room occupied for many years as a Store by Thomas J Courts, on the Hill, Baltimore

offer, Sugar, Molaces, all kinds of Tea, all kinds of Fruit Fish, Pickles; also, eneral hundred bushels of Hog Feed, such as Wheat, Rye, Shipertaff and Chapped Screening the same, shall have a copy of this book lines: Powder and Shot. Curre-combs and mailed to their address, pre-paid. Carls, Bel-cords, White-wash Brushes, Dusting lan-hee Shoe lan-hee, Lanterne; also all kinds of Essences, Hair Oils, Castile and Rose in Soup, and every variety of CANDY, of the

be-t kind.

April 14.

Fahnestock Brothers

TAVE received and are now opening a

DRESS GOODS of every variety, Summer SILKS, Chali De-laines, Berages, Brilliantines, &c., and every

INVITES the attention of Ladies and Gen tlemen to her superior assortment of FAN CY GOODS, suitable for Spring and Summer. which have been purchased very low, and will be sold at corresponding low prices. The assortment includes the new and fashionable ottles of Christie's Ague Balsam, and constyles of Cashmeres, Silks, De Lanes, Ginginually run down while using is until my adans, Culiones, De Buge, Coburg Cloths, Musungs and liver were congested to that degree lin. Linen, Sack Flannels, Bonnets and Bonnet thatblood discharged from my mouth and bow-Trimmings, Strins, Ladies' Dress Trimmings, els, so all thought it impossible for me to live Velvets, Ribbons, Artificials, Black Veils, through another chill. The doctors too did Blue do., Gioves, Hosiery, Handkerchiefs, all they could for me, but thought I must die. French Worked Collars, Cambric, Jaconest & Nothing did me any good until I got Rhodes' Swis- Elgings, Insertings, Muslins, Sleeves, Fever and Ague Cure, which at once relieved Mohair and Silk Mits. Black Lace and Fringe, me of the distress and nauses at my stomach Embroidered Hindkerchiefs, Braids, Fans, and pain in my head and bowels, and pro-

LOOK OUT FOR THE CARS. But seeing how nicely it operated on my brother. I got a bottle of RHODES FEVER &

8. M. Conklin was not here, but both the other brothers say his case was the same as H. M.'s. I sold the medicine to both the same day, and the cure was as speedy from the

> JOHN HOKE. NOW WE HAVE THEM!

that has ever been offered in Adams County Now I take pleasure in saying that the cau-All colors and kinds, (some entirely rion referred to is the same 'Dr. Christie's Ague new.) Call and see them at the old stand newly fixed up, in Chambersburg street, a few There are several other industrious people who are applying to their poisonous trash all

TIMBER-LAND THE subscriber will sell at Public Sale, on

No. 1, containing about 65!

No. 3, containing about 37

in parts to suit purchasers. Sale to commence on Tract No. 1.

Administrator's Notice. ISS McCREARY has just returned from the cities, and is now opening the best ETTERS of Administration on the estate of Catharine Hewitt, late of Menalles

Executor's Notice.

Mrss McCHEART will also carry on the MIL-

Election Notice.

THE qualified voters of the Hanover Branch L Railroad Company are hereby notified street, and is just opening a very handsome rectors to serve the ensuing year. J. J. NAILLE, Socy.

OUR stock of HARDWARE has been very much increased, and persons building MALL and see the new style of Black,

U Brown, Lilac and Pearl Hats at W. W. PAXTON'S.

call and examine for yourselves.

MARCUS SAMSON. Gettysburg, April 14.

Colored people.

មីវីទ 12 10 200 lbs. 300 "

Stockings, (pairs) Footed,

Calico Dresse

MOBEAN and PAXTON invite the aften-

BONNETS and Bonnet Trimmings can be had very low and pretty at the cheap store of FAHNESTOCKS.

April 14. the store of

DONNETS, Ribbons, and Flowers, of every

A sic or family-will be sold very low by PAHNESTOCKS.

Drowned in Church .- A few days since

The question of the Sound dues makes

The British steam-frigates Tartar and

has been repealed. Many grain luden vesfall had taken place in the market at the warrants for bounty land, to defraud both

The steamship Orizaba, from New York, The reported defeat of Schlessinger is tion of the Court.

three years of war in which the nations of Morgan. He reports Walker in a good accessions to his forces.

to the truth of this story.

April 24. JOHN HORE. INDEPENDENT BLUES!

[700 will must for parade, in fall dress, at

TILLINERY GOODS cheen at

Died. On Wednesday Inst. Mrs. CATHARINE SALTZGINUR, wife of Mr. Deniel Saltagever, of Buller township, and daughter of Mr. Peter Frey, of this borough, aged 36 ears.
At Baltimore, on the 20th Inst. Rev. JOHN M. JONES,
of the Methodist Episcopal Church, by the 46th terr of

New Millinery.

to inform the Ludies of Town and Coun-

try, that she is now prepared to execute MIL-

LINERY in all its branches, in West Middle

TISS LOUISA KATE LITTLE wishes

On the 24th inst, by the Rev. Jacob Ziegler, Mr. JOHN STALLS VITH, to Miss MARGARET J. SCOTT—both of Franklin township.

South to be the street of the

street, a few doors below Mr. George Little's store. Work done cheaper than elsewhere in Please call and see. April 28.

RS. M. A. HORNER has taken the Store of Mr. Grammer, in Chambersselling off at cost. She asks the public to call and see the Goods, and get BARGAINS!

NOTICE. THE undersigned, having disposed of his

Store, and intending to leave town about the middle of May, hereby gives notice to all persons indebted to him to make payment by hat time, as all accounts then unsettled will be placed in the hands of an officer for collec-J. S. GRAMMER.

quality, for sale cheap by

NOTICE TO TAX PAYERS. TOTICE is bereby given that the Commis-

By order of Commissioners

TO BRIDGE BUILDERS. CEALED proposals will be received at the office of the Commissioners of Adams co , antil Tuesday the 13th of May next, for the milding of a WOODEN BRIDGE across Swift Run on the road leading from New Chester to Oxford, (near New Chester). The lit is, it is of no better tenor than the vast Bridge is to be built after the style of the number of like certificates I have already pubspan of fifty feet long from abutment to abut- to caution the Public in these words:

By order of Commissioners

that I publish about my Fever and Ague cure of Cures, and the Certificate of the celebrated Chemist, Dr. James R. Chilton, of N. Y., in favor of its perfectly harmless character,

Prothonotary's Office, Gettys-} NOTICE.

the 27th of May next, unless cause be shown to the contrary. JOHN PICKING, Proth'y. Prothonotary's Office, Get- [

in cash by calling on Varil 14. E. G. FAHNESTOCK. LARGE assertment of QUEENSWARE.

respect (spitent sing this metice) streets -nietas engry an bare bare saniva-m gare

> Be The highest prices poid for BACON in Les Cail and see his Goods. April 21.

April I.

Coats from Pants ... Vests "

Boys' Clothing in Great Variety,

Tailors constantly at work cutting out and making up, we do things up in the neatest and best manner at the SAND-STONE FRONT-

and are hard to beat.

READY-MADE CLOTHING CHEAP CLOTHING EMPORIUM. IF you want a suit of READY-MADE CLO-

adjusting Stocks, and various other fancy arcles : together with Umbrellas, Trunks, Car-

N. B.-All Goods bought of me will be ex-N. B.—All Goods congue of the changed if they do not prove satisfactory.

JOHN SCOTT, Steward. April 11, 1856. Wall Paper.

LAS for sale at March Jl. COBEAN & PAXTON'S.

SEKAPHINO adapted for Church mu-

TF you want a fine article of three Shore or I Gaiters, for Goutlemen or Ladies, call at the store of W. W. PAXTOX.

The War in Florida.

On the afternoon of the 6th inst. a party of Florida volunteers overtook the Indians (seven in number) who on the 31st ultimo attacked Dr. Braden's residence and plantation on the Manatee and carried off some of his negroes and mules. The Indians were encamped on the south bank of the Big Charley Apopha Creek, and appeared to be confident of safety. When they were discovered a portion of the volunteers crossed the creek, whilst the remainder halted on the opposite side, thus surrounding the Indians. A party of the volunteers then advanced and fired a volley at the Indians, by which two of them were shot. The other five immediately threw themselves into the river, and are supposed to have been drowned .-The two Indians who fell at the first fire were scalped. The party then buried the Indian baggage and started towards Manatee with the negroes and mules, and also one of the scalped Indians, who was not dead .--He had not proceeded far, however, before he fell, and was shot. One of the scalps was sent to Manatee and the other to Tain pa for the examination of the curious. Against the barbarous act of scalping these Indians the Savannah Republican humanely and eloquently protests.

"The scalping-knife (it says) is the legitimate weapon of the savage—the untutored child of the forest, into whose mind has never been reflected the light of civilization and humanity; it has no place in the hands of the Christian warrior. Let the savage be as cruel and merciless as he may, it does not become us to retaliate by imitating his barbarities. We had hoped that the page in our country's bistory which records the fact that an American soldier had mutilated the dead body of his fallen fee would never be written. Such an occurrence is a dismay never be called to chronicle its repeti-

Frozen, and Devoured by Wolves.

The death of Dr. F. N. Ripley is one of the most melancholy occurrences of the past iseason. The doctor, in company with a Mr McClelland, left Glencoe, about the last of February, for the purpose of locating a road to the new town of Forestville. They lost their way on the prairies, but wandered on untill the 1st of blarch, when they reached Round Lake, five miles from the proposed town. Here the Doctor sank down exhaustery exertion of his companion to induce him to proceed. Mr. McClelland succeeded in reaching a deserted cabin at Forestville, where he remained in a famishing condition doctor. Mr. McClelland was taken to Sha- | not be ascertained. kones; by the company, and is now under the care of physicians at that place. Both of his feet were so badly frozen, as to render amoutation necessary above the aneles. The remains of Dr. Ripley have been recov-Doctor was much esteemed by all who knew (Minnesoto) Pioncer, April L. Death of a Son of Molly Pitcher.

The Carlisle (Pa.) Democrat notices the death in that place, on Thursday week, of Sergeant John L. Hays, an old resident of Carlisle and a soldier of the war of 1812. Sergeant Hays was born on the day of the battle of Lexington, and was consequently 85 years old. He was the son of Molly Pusher, who distinguished herself at the battle of Monmouth, and of whom the "Life of Washington" gives the following ac-

.It was during this part of the battle. when Lee was struggling nobly against the overwhelming numbers that pressed on him, that an Irishman, while serving at his gun, was shot down. His wife. Molly, but twenty-two years old, employed herself, while he loaded and fired his piece, in bringing water from a spring near by. While returning with a supply she saw him fall and heard the commanding officer order the gun to be taken to the rear. She immediately ran forward, seized the rammer, declaring she would avenge his death. She fought her piece like a hero to the last .-The next morning General Greene, who had been struck with her bravery, premediately promoted her to be a sergeant, and afterwards put ber name on the halfyen from Fort Montgomery "

and was buried with military honors.

The Moravian Church.

Among the various Christian denominations, there is, perhaps, none more unpretending than the Moravian. Its ministry noise or show. They are comparatively few as to num-

no denomination has arcomplished as much as they have in self-denying labors to spread the gospel, especially on the foreign field .-A very large proportion of their ministry is made up of missionaries, many of whom are to be found spenling their energies and their lives for the temporal and spiritual heathenism They deserve great respect all conceined and praise for what they have already done and are still doing, and will doubtless receive their reward, if not in this world, at much faith in making love by set sules and least in the world to come. They have ev- calculation. We never behaved in the maer been the fast friends of education, as gical process of inspring the tender pastheir Sourishing schools of long standing at son. But, Professor Random, of New York, such places at Bethlehem and Litiz fully decides against us, and all the world is runcals, both in the German and Buglish Jan- made Basy." It instructs the veriest of win goares, regularly issued for a considerable how to make the woman of his chiles fell indices of their intelligence, piety and great her heart and hand, and to make himself adelphia, with the Rev. Libert De Swein- | another column. itsh, formerly of this city, as one of the ed.

gare ber \$500 damages and coats.

An Awful Scene. The London Times, giving an account of the execution of a man in front of Newgate,

for the murder of his wife and children, says : When the signal was given, the chair on which the wretebed man was serted, of course gave way with the drop, and conseanently the fall was not nearly so great as t is under ordinary circumstances; and at this dreadful moment the prisoner attempted to earry out the desperate struggle for ife which be had evidently contemplated. The sound of the falling drop had scarcely died away when there was a shrick from the erowd of "He is up again," and to the horror of every one it was found that the prisoner, by a strong mu-cular effort, had drawn himself up completely to the level of the drap, that both his feet were resting upon the edge of it and he was vainly endeavoring to raise his hands to the rope.

One of the officers immediately rushed ipon the scriffold, and pushed the wretched man's feet from their hold, but in an instant, by a violent effort, he threw himself to the other side, and again succeeded in getting advertisement. both of his feet on the edge of the drop -Calcruft, who had left the scuffold imagining that all was over, was called back; he seized the wretched criminal, but it was with considerable difficulty that he forced him from the scaffold, and he was again suspended. The short relief the wretched man had obtained from the pressure of the rope by these desperate efforts had probably enabled

him to respire, and to the astonishment and terror of all the spectators, he a third time succeeded in placing his feet upon the platform, and again with his hand he vainly attempted to reach the fatal cord. Calcraft and two or three other men then again forced the vretched man's feet from their hold, and his legs were held down until the final different neighboring churches were ringing merrily upon the announcement of peace. offering a sad contrast to the melancholy

Unexpected Recovery.

proceeding.

About thirty-nine years ago, the late Charles Gassaway, of Londonn county, Va., while on his way to Winebester, stopped for the night at a hotel on the mountain above Spickersville. In the morning, after he had proceeded some distance on his way, he discovered that his pocket book, containing ed, and would more no further, despite ev- four hundred dollars, was gone. He returned to the botel, where he and the proprietor of the house made due search; but the money was not found. Some time afterwards, Mary Hildebrand, and Reuben Stem. he indirectly heard that the money had been twenty days, until the arrival of a party of found by an individual who was at the kosurveyors who were to follow him and the tel that night, but his whereabouts could

After Mr. G's death his executor, F. W. Luckett, of this town, took the matter in hand and lately found out the residence of accumulated a handsome property, probaered, partly devoured by the wolves. The bly from the start given by this \$400. One day last week two sons of the individual him. He was about 28 years of age, and a who found the money called upon Mr. L. native of the State of New York. - St. Paul and compromised it with him by paying seven hundred and twelve dollars. So, gentlemen, you who have lost your pocket books, don't despair until thirty nine years have elapsed !- Lecsburg Washingtonian.

> Remarkable Surgical Operation-The New York Mirror says that Dr. Cir-

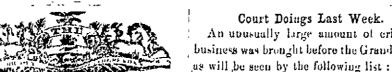
nochan, an eminent surgeon of that city, has recently performed an operation for ieurals is of an almost incredible character The patient had been tortured with neuralgia in the face for seven years, and had submitted to various treatments by distinguished physicians and surgeons without obtaining permaneut relief. Dr. Carpooperation of trepanning the cheek bone and chiseling out the root of the inflamed nerve which caused all the suffering. This be accomplished with the aid of chloroform, the operation lasting nearly one hour. When the nerve was cut off the patient jumped up mechanically; but on recovering his consciousness he had no memory of the pain-He is now doing well; and for the first time in many years can eat and sleep in

WIFE .- Sudden Appearance of the Hife ing yet brought ourselves to believe that the sented her to General Washington, who im- in the Court Room .- At Cleveland, on beneficent agency of the Whig party has Saturday last, an examination took place before E-q. Hessenmueller, of Michael pay list for life. Previous to this she fired! Wyngert, for the murder of his wife. This the last gun when the Americans were dri- prosecution was induced by the sudden disappearance of the woman about six weeks At the close of the Revolution Molly took since, and it was supposed, from the habitup her residence in Carlisle, where she was ual ill-treatment to which she was subjected, known as Molly McCauley. She lived to that she had been murdered. No trade of an advanced age, much respected by all, her could be found, and the statement of the defendant confirmed the suspicion .- always command success, they at least enit was circumstantial, the probability of the deserved it. murder was strongly sustained.

At this juncture—the court room being densely crowded by excited speciators-the and membership seem to move forward in woman alleged to have been murdered made their particular work without any effort at her appearance, to the great surprise and gratification of all, and especially of the culprit on trial. The woman had abandoned bers; yet, in proportion to their strength, her liege lord, and sought the asylum for the poor at the infirmary, where, sick and forlorn, she had received care and cure.-She, of course, was totally ignorant of the charge of murder against her husband, and it was only by accident that the intelligence came to those who were engaizant of the trial, and she was sought out and produced at preservation of the country from the misbenefit of the most uninviting portions of the Court to the pleasant astraishment of chievers tendencies of radical Pernocracy, of all blame.

Making Lace by Rule .- We never had length of time, which have always been fair in love with him. It enables him to win activity, especially on the missionary held | nappy. Such things not to be considered

Tor George S. Chare, of Waltham, 170- mented on the alone Runikel in the sented Release Cook, up in Vermont, with burning of some wooden hats, occupied by a gold watch and chair, and afterwards men of the commissional work corps. Notwanted to get them back, which proposition withstanding prompt assistance, sixteen she rejected. He then intimated that we man perioded in the flames. They were, was a third, and the lady then brought him doubless, saff ented by the smoke. Their cormition.



GETTYSBURG:

MONDAY, APRIL 28, 1856. UNION STATE TICKET.

CANAL COMMISSIONER, THOMAS E. COCHRAN, (of York.)

AUDITOR GENERAL. DARWIN PHELPS, (of Armstrong.) SURVEYOR GUNERAIG D. LAPORTE, (of Bradford,)

5:3 The County Commissioners have determined to make an abatement of five per cent. on State and County Taxes for 1856. paid on or before the 28th of June. See

EF-Messy. Doffer & Havis, of Baltimore. Sub-Contractors on the Gettysburg Railroad, have commenced operations on sections four and five, running from Reg-Hill to New Oxford.

FFA new post-office has been e-tablished, six miles from this place, on the direct route to Hanover. It is called Square Corner, and JACOB NOEL appointed Post-

CATHARINE THOMAS has been appointed in the room of Samuel Faber, resigned.

Tavern Licenses.

The following Licenses were granted by the Court last week : Peter Shively, Benjaman Shriver, and Hervey D. Wattles, Gettysburg : Isaac Robinson, Fairfield ; Jeremiah Johns, John Busbey, Conowago: David Goodvear, Franklin; and Francis J. Wilson, Abbettstowa,

The following were continued until the 13th of May, when a Special License Court is to be held :- Win. McLellan & Co., Bastardy. True bill. Process awarded. Henry Cobler, Joseph Barker, David Newcommer, Charles Myers, Francis Bream, Bastardy. True bill. Process awarded. Mary Brough, Levi Creps, Conrad Moul,

The following were continued until the 27th :- Hezekiah Latshaw, Samuel Sadler,

The Legislature adjourned sine die

In the Senate, the Speaker, (Mr. Pists) the party in a Western State, where he had resigned his seat; and, on the second ballot N. B. Browne, of Philadelphia, was elected | tiff, \$210 and costs. Counsel for defence filed

Six hundred and seventy-one bills and fourteen resolutions have passed and been signed by the Governor.

The storm of Monday last caused considerable damage to shipping in New York, and farther northward, attended with loss

There were two feet of snow on the Defendants. Alleghenies on Wednesday.

patriotic Editors of the National Intelligencer, we say that "all efforts directed to the TRIAL OF A MAN FOR MURDERING HIS carnest sympathy and approval. Not havbeen wholly excluded from the sphere of American politics by the more recent political combinations which have for a time paralyzed its vigor, we still abide by the conviction that the "Old Line Whigs" will not borne up, and under which, if they did not

The history of the Whig party, through out the whole of its existence, contains a protest against the counsels of those who would be glad to see its members disband in ment. For who is ignorant that the Whig party, even while remaining in the minority, American politics! It is quite true that its efficiency in measures of national policy has than in the successful establishment of any particular system of administrative expedi-Even if fidelity to Whig principles was not tained of her life. calculated to ensure their final acceptance by a majority of the American people, we vantage of the country."

Per An old man named Peter Reed, familiarly known as "Remner's Pere." died at the Franklin e many Poor-house a few

Court Doings Last Week. An upusually large amount of criminal business was brought before the Grand Jury,

IN QUARTER SESSIONS. Commonwealth vs. Wm. M'Clain. Defeudant, a young lad, resides in Oxford township, and was indicted for Larceny, in stealing \$5 from the drawer of Mr. John E. Smith, merchant. Defendant plead guilty, and the Court, in consideration of all the encumstances of the case, sentenced him to an imprisonment of ten days in the County Jail, with the usual order as to costs, &c. Com. vs. Levi Weaver-Assault and Battery.

Bill ignored by Grand Jury, and prosecutor (Wm. Tate) to pay costs. Com. vs. Win. Tate-Assault and Battery. Bill ignored by Grand July, and prosecutor

(Levi Wenver) to pay costs. Cont. vs. Edward Chronister-Selling liquer

n violation of the Act of 1855. Bill ignored and County to pay costs. Com. vs. Henry Chronister-Selling liquor n violation of the Act of 1855. Bill ignored

and County to pay costs. Com. vs. Margaret Smith-Assault and Battery. Billignored, and prosecutor (Geo. H. Houck) to pay costs.

Com. vs. Nicholas Smith-Assault and Bat-Pry. Billignored, and prosecutor (Geo. H. Houck) to pay costs. Com. vs. Andrew Ohler, Levi Murrain, Geo.

Iouck, Levi Harner, Casins Bowersocks, Andrew Hahn, James Stable-Riot, &c. Bill pay costs. Com. vs. George Houck-Assault and Bat-

Postmistress at Table Rock, in this county, tery with intent to kill. Bill ignored, and prosecutor (Nicholas Smith) to par costs. Com. vs. Benjamin Reed, Lewis M'Laugh lin, James Sanders, George House-Malicious

Mischief. Bill ignored and County to pay

Com. vs. Benjamin Reed, Lewis McLaughlin. James Samlers, George House-Riot.-Dill ignored and County to pay costs.

Com. vs. Daniel Lee-Arson. True bill. Case continued. Com. vs. Ann Dickson-Fornication .-

True bill. Process awarded.

Cem. vs. John Heagy-Fornication and Com. vs. Jacob Hahn-Adultery. True

Com. vs. Henry J. Little-Fornication and

Lill. Case continued. Com. vs. James McSherry-Assault and Battery. True bill. Case continued.

Com. vs. Mary Ann Hafer-Fornication. True bill. Case continued.

Peter Rhodes vs. the Executors of George Deardorff, deceased. Bulance alledged to be due for services rendered. Verdict for Plain a motion for a new trial.

Jeremiah Harrigan vs. Jacob Weikert .-Appeal from the docket of D. A. Bachler Esq. Damages claimed under a contract for the sale of the material of an old house. dict for Plaintiff, \$7.52 and costs.

Joseph Riddlemoser vs. Joseph Orendorff, Jeremiah Orendorff and Daniel Trostle. Action of Trover & Conversion for two cows alledged to be the property of Plaintiff. Verdict for

🗫 On Monday evening last, two A very large and enthusiastic meet- named Martin Kreider and Jacob Frymoy ing of the Whigs of Kentucky was held | er, residing near Enterprise, Lancaster counat Lexington on the 12th inst., and a de- ty, were killed by the Through Mail Train charation of Whir principles and measures : coming in contact with Landis' ware-house, chan undertook the novel and hazardous was put forth by them, which command our on account of the switch being left open .warmest feelings, and we hope will meet. Their death must have been instantaneous with a response from the Whigs of the U- as they were shockingly mangled and bruinion, who have not grown lukewarm in the sed. They were standing on the platform. good old cause. With the talented and No other person on the train sustained any

> Two young men hired a horse at efficient re-organization of that party, with Frederick on Monday last, drove him from which it has so long been the pride of this that city to this place and back on that day, journal to co-operate, command at once our a distance of 64 miles. The borse died during the night. Of course.

> > 12 The steamer Unba exploded her boilers on the Alabama river on Sunday the 20th. Several deck passengers lost their lives, and the steamer sank.

FOT A little girl, about two years old, was on the track of the railroad near Nordesert the colors which they have so long ristown, on Wednesday, when she was knocked down by the locomotive, and a The evidence had been heard, and though joyed the elevating conviction of having was a good deal injured, but not seriously. whole train of cars passed over her. She Her escape from instant death seemed almost miraculous.

> Mr James Woods, an elderly man and quite deaf, residing in Dickinson townthe face of temporary defeat and disappoint-ship, Camberland county, was walking on on the railroad track about two miles above Carlisle, on the morning of the 19th, when has always exerted a material influence on he was overtaken by the early morning are limited. The tomatees are sold at \$1 train west, and though every effort was made to stop the train, it presed over him, peck. In a short time the south will furfrequently been manifested rather in the killing him instantly. The Coroner's inquest acquitted the Conductor and Engineer which time appetite with these who are in

During the tornade on Saturday ents; yet no one will deny that its influence week, Miss Rebecca Smith, of West Chesfor good has often been the most signal on presider, attempted to close the parlor shutters, eisely those occasions when it has discharged and while doing so the shutter was violentthe duties of patriotism with only the great- ly blown too, and the iron bolt struck her testify. They have also had their periodic using after his new book of "Matrimony or honor becomes answayed by the conclusion the head, fracturing her skull. The ment- of office or the temptations of place .- fracture was trepanned, and hopes are enter- was considered a few days age at l'ittsburg,

We have important news from the A raper devoted to the interests of the impossible; but her and learn is our month should be both to believe that the conserva- Fast. Arabia, Mecca and Jeddah are in charch, has lately been communical in Phil. - "Live and learn." See advertisement in tive members of such an organization are insuraction-60,000 membeing in the field. prequired to abandon that patriotic function It was reported that the Allies were about Horrible Accident in the Crimea -On which, even as a "minority party," they to evacuate Turkey. A fight between the the night of March 17th a shocking accident have alway- discharged to the honor and ad- Turks and the Christians had taken place at Nicodemia, and thuty of the latter were killed or wounded. The States of Northern lialy continue in an un-ettied condition.

127 The steamer Cambria sailed from to justice. It was left out, and the reference to him were charmed past all chance of re- works ago. He was about 110 years of Brown for Liverpool on We locaday, with half a million of dollars in specie.

The Old Line Whigs. The National Intelligencer, in alluding to

inquiring of us " What are the Whigs doing ?" and " What are the Whigs going to do ?" -Our quartennial political year having run through a quarter of its course, and other parties being astir-one of them indeed having placed its Presidential candidate in the field-it is not unnatural that the old unswerving Whigs of the country should begin to feel desirous to learn something o the feelings and intentions of their brother Whige throughout the Union We regret that we are not prepared to give any decifaithful old Whig organs or from local consultations have as yet been too limited to furnish any distinct clue to the future. It is, therefore, at present, more easy to answer the first interrogatory of our friends brought down the House" than the second. The time will come, doubtless, and that ere long, when the partv. if "few are fearless still," will raise their standard and rally round it a united power, "prepared to throw their whole weight on the side which justice to their principles ted, and on Sunday last two heavy enrgoes, and the best interests of the country shall one of 50,000 and another of 70,000 dictate;" a power which will be felt and re-proted throughout the length and breadth herring, were thrown overboard, in consecan say but little more than that "they ! bide their time;" and this, we take it, is the best thing they can for awhile do-reignored and prosecutor (Nicholas Smith) to | maining aucommitted until time shall lift, that price. The Gazette further says: the curtain of the future a little higher,

> Where the Money Goes. The imports of merchandise at New York continue very large, and the total for the week ending the 19th instant is far in excess of the amount for the corresponding week last year. The largest item is sugar, nearly \$700,000. We give the totals for the week and for the period since January

> \$465,503 \$1,030,398 1.292.800 3.117,808 General Merchandise.

\$1,758,303 \$4,148,206

Previously reported, 33,127,455 60,322,855 Total since Jan. 1, \$39.885,748\$64,471,061 Included in the imports are \$125,325 in coffee, \$18,526 in china, \$32,450 in cigars, \$11.679 in lemons, \$16.278 in nuts, \$29.-035 in oranges, \$15,736 in raisin', \$38,-092 in furs, \$11.527 in jewelry, \$140.516 in brandy, \$10,561 in gin, \$28,579 in paperhangings, \$189,012 in tea, \$16,469 in tobacen, \$38,603 in watches, \$29,554 in unspecified wines, \$15.713 in champagne; and the exports (exclusive of specie) for the week are also large, but the increase is not as great as is shown in the imports.

Fourteen Houses Destroyed by Fire .-Between the hours of 12 and 1 o'clock on Friday night a fire broke out in Federal street, near Lacock, in Allegheny city, Pa. The buildings in the square were all frames, and of course the fire spread rapidly .-Within the short space of three hours fourteen dwellings were burnt to the ground, and as many families shelterless. The first house discovered on fire belonged to John Cowling. Its contents were destroyed and the family had a narrow escape. The entire loss is about \$25,000.

Accounts from Fort Laramie to 14th of March state that news had been received direct from Gen. Harney. He had made peace with the Sionx Indians, except one band of Yanctonies, numbering 80 lodges. The Pawnees and Sioux are to make peace immediately. The Cheyennes, Arrapahoes, and Pawnees are also soon to smoke the pipe of peace. This will insure a general pacification of almost all the tribes east of the mountains and south of the Missouri. Among the provisions in the treaty concluded by Gen. Harney is one which stipulates that the Indians shall keep off the road, an important step towards preventing future

Spring Vegelables .- We notice that our markets already present new polatoes and tomatoes, brought from Bermuda, several vessels having arrived at this port within a few days, bringing these desirable articles. As yet they sell at such prices that the sales ter dozen, and the potatoes at \$1.50 per nish these articles more abundantly, until wait. The paratoes are fine, but the tomatoes, having been taken from the vines in a green state, are deprived of the natural flavor of that healthful and delicious vegetable.

Ber A man named Wm. A. Greatrake. of acduction of Miss Mary S. Murray, and scatenced to the l'enitentiary for two years. 100 Two prisoners, named John Gross

tentiary, escaped from the Chambersburg prison on the night of the 16th. They ef-

The Harrisburg Union contains an excelthe approaching Presidential contest, says: lent "hit" at the expense of the Bank-hating "They Bule their Time." -- We acknowl-Democracy. It says .- "While the ques edge the receipt of several letters from subtion was pending in the House on the bill scribers in the country, North and South, to extend the charter of the Philadelphia Banks, a good hit was made by Mr. McCarthy and Mr. Yearsley. The yeas and nave being called upon the final passage of the bill, several of the Philadelphia delegation found it convenient to withdraw to the rotunda for a short time, and their votes did not, therefore, appear upon the list .-As soon as the vote was taken, Mr. M'Carthy, seconded by Mr. Yearsley, "moved sive response to the inquiries of our country that the sergeant-at arms be instructed to friends The expressions of opinion from inform the missing members that the "agoby was over," and they could return with safety." Of course the amendment was not in order, but the hit was palpable, and

The Large Supply of Herrings .- The

the market for several days has been glut-

of the land. For the present, therefore, we quence of having become heated. Others, known divine of Philadelphia, to become says the Gazette, were sold on Saturday last in quantities at \$1, and even below Most of the herring were caught at the then meet in convention and decide upon a lower landings - the catch there being much common course of action. The Whigs of greater than at the upper shores For sevthe steadfast Maryland line are to meet on 'eral days the "river was alive" with herthe 29th instant for consultation. That rings, and the seine haulers kept all the meeting will be followed perhaps by others, time busily at their work. The demand and all be succeeded probably by a conven- was not so great as it would have been here, tion of the fathers in general council .- had the break in the canal not taken place When they shall have spoken, the course of | - that unfortunate accident prevented the; the National Intelligencer will be marked | sale of thousands of fish.

On Mouday the arrivals were numerous, and the supply far exceeded the demand. Prime herring brought \$3 per thousand, and shad \$3 per hundred. Lots of inferior herring were sold at much lower figures.

Afflicting Dispensation of Providence .-A letter received in Washington, from Mr. Robert Boyd, a well known and respected citizen of Taylor county, Va., dated April 17, states that on Sabbath morning, 6th inst., his youngest son was taken sick, and the same night another son was taken in the same manner. On Monday, the 7th, a deughter, eleven years old, was taken as the others. The youngest boy Jied at 10 o'clock on that day; and on Wednesday, the 9th, the other son and daughter, and were laid in one grave. On the day they were buried, two other children were taken aurday, among others, was a man named ill, and on the 13th one died, making a loss of four children in one week. Butthis rendered him liable to the House of Correcwas only a portion of the cup of bitterness, tion. A bright boy of about nine years ap-On the Saturday before the death of his peared in the court room, early in the mornlast son, the fires which have been raging ing, to plead for his father, and was directed so extensively lately in Virginia broke out by a kind hearted officer to the Judge about two miles from his residence, and in '(Huntington), to whom, in a style of one hour Mr. B. was stripped of all he pos- | natural eloquence but rarely heard withsessed : house, bain, wheat, hay, oats and in the walls of that court-room, he plead corn-cribs. The dying boy was removed for mercy for his father, saving if the hastily to save him from the raging flumes, Judge would only lot him off that time, his and when brought back there was not a

bed to lay him on to die. The Washington Star says that Senator Douglas's bill for the admission of Kausus, while it will pass the Schate by a large majority, will have a clear majority in the House of Representatives. It provides, that when Kansas has the requisite population, she may enter into the Union with such a Constitution as she may adopt without reference to the slavery question.

It is said that there was never such a time when so many people in N. England were preparing to remove to the West-to all points of the Western States-a large number being destined to Kausas.

The editor of the Philadelphia Christian Chronicle, Baptist, has been fined \$3,-000 for a libel on Rev. Mr. Newell, agent for the Baptist Bible Union, in reporting him as having said that "he had no confidence in the common edition of the Bible." The editor offered to prove that Mr. Newell used these words, but the court would not permit him to give the truth in evidence

A Chloroform Robbery .- Early on Friday last the rooms occupied by Messrs. S. Cherry and A. M. McPhecters, at the National Hotel, in Norfolk, were entered by means of false keys, after the inmates had been subjected to the influence of chloroform and their pockets robbed. Mr. Cherry had alout \$100 in his pocket-book, and Mr. Mcl'heeters a smaller sum.

large barn on Harrison's Island, Leesburg, Va., was destroyed by fire, with fourteen horses, 50 barrels of corn, and a number of ] neet, it must go down still more. more limited circumstances will patiently larrowing implements owned by Mr. Jacob

A Lucky Fellow. - The Rogersville (Tennessee) Times has the following: "A short time since a fellow from Buffalo Creek, Carter county, was imprisented in Elizabethtown jail for burning a barn. The citizens of the place, learning that he was from the neighborhood where the small-pex was raging, broke open the jail and turned him out, and then told kim if he didn't leave town in fifteen minutes they would tar and cather him." and Andrew Brown, scutenced to the Peni-

bastopol a Russian shell buried itself in the | that she jumped about two hundred times fected their exit by burning out a space in side of a hill without the city and opened a without stopping. She was immediately the floor of the room in which they were spring. A little fountain bubbled forth after taken ill and died the next day. emfined, with the rods of a stove, suffi- where the cannon shot had fallen, and du- This is not the first death from the same ciently large to admit them through to the ring the remainder of the siege afforded to cause which we have had tecasion to record, cellar, and bursting open a number of doors the thirsty troops who were stationed in and should be a warning to children not leading to the street. They have not been that vicinity an abundant supply of pure to indulge in excessive exercise. Boston cold water.

For the first time in many months we see that common to good New York State flour is quoted by wholesale at a fraction under six dollars a barrel. When the channels of communication with the interior are fully open an avalanche of breadstuffs and provisions will be down upon us; and, as a de mand from abroad is diminished except at reduced rates, there is a fair chance that consumers will yet reap some benefit from the immense crops of last year. The farm ers, millers, and dealers have had their chance; the consumers will now have theirs. Much, however, will depend upon the prospeets of the growing crops, which thus far, so far as we have learned, are generally fa-

Prices Falling.

Ministerial .- The authorities of the Second Presbyterian church of Louisville, Kentucky, have ananimously called Rev. Stuart Robinson, of the Central Presbyterian Potomac fisheries seem to be yielding an eburch, Baltimore, to accept of their pasimmense ou ober of tish At Alexandria torship. Dr. Robinson, however, declines leaving his large congregation there. The Associate Reformed church (late Dr. Duncan's) held a meeting a few weeks since, and requested Rev. John Chambers, the well their pastor. At their next meeting, however, Dr. Chambers' declination was read. Rev. O. H. Tiffany, of Dickinson College, has been lately occupying the pulpit, in connection with Rev. Dr. Stockton. 12 The Rev. George B. Jewett, late a professor in Amherst college, but for the

last year pastor of a church at Nashua. (N. II.) was visited with a sad affliction on Tuesday week. Whilst, in a carriage with his wife and only child, a boy eight years old. he was crossing the Concord railroad track in Nassua, his horse became frightened and backed upon an approaching freight train, by which the horse was killed, the carriage crushed, and its inmates terribly mangled. The child lost an arm and leg, and died the same evening. Mr. Jewett, besides receiving internal injuries, had his right ankle crushed so as to require the amputation of his leg, and it was feared he will not recover. Mrs. Jewett had her left hand crushed a portion of which has been amoutated; her other bodily injuries were not severe. Mr. Jewett is a brother to John P. Jewett, of Boston, and of Charles C. Jewett, late of this city -Nat. Intel.

In the Boston Municipal Court, Sat-Spaine, who committed an assault which mother and he would take care that he did not "do naughty" any more. The father, blessed with such a promising and affectionate child, was finally let off with a sentencee of fourteen days' imprisonment in the com-

13 The Rockport Register gives the particulars of a singular case of resuscitation after supposed death, in that city :

A child had, to all appearances, died, and was laid out in its little winding sheet upon a board in an upper room, while the other preparations were going forward for the funeral. The sexton was notified and the grave dug. Some time after the father went into the room where the child was, and was astonished at its calling him by name, and complaining that it did not lie good. Of course the little sufferer was supplied with a better bed at ouce. It had evidently fallen into a trance, from which it

was awakened by a bard bed and cold air. Trade Dall and Fears of the Pestilence in Norfolk.-The New York Times says. the following is an extract from a business letter, dated Norfolk, April 14, and addressed to a gentleman in New York :

"The appearance of warm weather, with the low prices prevalent for grain, our main dependence, makes unusual dullness in trade. A looking ahead for fear of the return of the pestilence of last season troubles the minds of many. We hope it may be avert-The Louisville Courier states that

peculators in corn on the Wahash have sustained great losses the present season; 40 and 43 cents have been paid for corn, and Consumed .- On Thursday merving the it is now selling for 25 cents. The crop is unusually large, and unless there should be an extra demand, of which there is no pres-

Shocking Crudty.-A man named Thompson was convicted at the Columbus (N. C.) Superior Court last week of manslaughter, and branded. He was convicted of having, by cruel neglect, started two small children who had been entrusted to his keeping by the wardens of the poor of Columbus county. They died of bunger and want of attention.

Death from Jumping Rope.-We understand that a little girl named Track, connected with one of the primary schools in Boston, died a day or two since from excess A Lucky Shot .- During the siege of Se- of exertion in jumping a rope. It is said Journal.

itors.-Lauc. Examiner.

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April 14.

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